

Stocks irregular. Bonds soft. Foreign exchange firm. Cotton lower. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 89. NO. 184.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937—36 PAGES.

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## INSURGENTS OPEN DRIVE NORTHEAST OF MADRID

Attack Made on Almadrones in Guadalajara Region in Attempt to Complete Rebel Encirclement of Besieged City.

### FASCISTS SHELL CAPITAL SUBURB

Manzanares River Bridge, Only Access to University City by Franco Army, Mined and Destroyed by Defenders.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, March 8.—Insurgents began a sharp attack today on Almadrones, in the upper Guadalajara region northeast of Madrid, apparently in an effort to encircle this besieged city from a new direction.

Gen. Jose Mijia, commander of the Government forces in the Madrid area, said his troops were "resisting magnificently."

An insurgent attack in force had been predicted by defense officers.

Gen. Mijia said he thought the insurgent thrust at Almadrones was only the first of several that would be launched by Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces in an effort to sever another Madrid communication line.

Government forces, he said, were expected to meet the attack throughout the province northeast of Madrid.

Apparent Rebel Strategy.

The charge against Almadrones was the fifth of considerable intensity in recent weeks. Its object, apparently, was to drive southward through the town to the highway which traverses Guadalajara Province, then strike at the city of Guadalajara, about 32 miles northeast of the capital.

Should such a strategy succeed, the insurgent besiegers would move closer to Madrid on its northeast side than they have been at any time during the civil war.

The Guadalajara road is a most vital outlet for Madrid, virtually its last link with the outside world if the insurgents cut the Valencia road southeast from the capital.

However, there is little Government military traffic over the Guadalajara road, most of it taking the direct Valencia route.

Shelling of Madrid Suburb.

Insurgent artillery shells killed and wounded several persons in the outlying Madrid district of El Rastro today.

Insurgent battalions were concentrated in the Jarama region, southeast of the capital, and on the Corunna road, northwest of Madrid.

Rebels at both points were heavily shelled by the Government yesterday.

Government defenses were centered in the Jarama region, holding the key to the Valencia highway, and on El Rastro sector, which keeps the enemy from the roads northwest to the Guadarrama front and northeast to Guadalajara front.

The insurgents have been prevented thus far, official Government reports said, from re-establishing communication between El Rastro sector and the Aravaca and University City region after a vital bridge was blown up by a Government mine. The bridge, built by the insurgents north of Puerto de Hierro to span the Manzanares River, was the only insurgent access into University City.

Insurgent airmen, flying four-motor bombers and 20 escort planes, bombed the town of Jarama, northeast of the capital.

Ships Reported Captured.

Dispatches from Lisbon, Portugal, said the insurgent General, Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, speaking over the Seville radio station, asserted insurgents captured six Government ships in the Mediterranean yesterday. Four trawlers and two steamers, loaded with ammunition and volunteers, comprised the group, the General stated.

In Madrid, police engaged in a cleanup of Carlists—extreme Rightists—and said they discovered a book containing names and details of a Carlist militia throughout Spain. Numerous suspects were arrested.

Dispatches from Valencia announced insurgent planes, coming from the direction of Majorca, bombed Pozuelo and Farnaces, villages north of Valencia, causing three casualties, but little damage. Three multi-motor insurgent planes bombed

### FAIR, COLDER TONIGHT AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

6 a.m.	47	9 a.m.	40
7 a.m.	48	10 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	45	11 a.m.	43
9 a.m.	42	noon	41
10 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	42
12 p.m.	37	3 p.m.	43
1 p.m.	39	4 p.m.	43
2 p.m.	40	5 p.m.	44
3 p.m.	41	6 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	42	7 p.m.	46
5 p.m.	43	8 p.m.	47
6 p.m.	44	9 p.m.	48
7 p.m.	45	10 p.m.	49
8 p.m.	46	11 p.m.	50
9 p.m.	47	12 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	52
11 p.m.	49	2 a.m.	53
12 a.m.	50	3 a.m.	54
1 a.m.	51	4 a.m.	55
2 a.m.	52	5 a.m.	56
3 a.m.	53	6 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	54	7 a.m.	58
5 a.m.	55	8 a.m.	59
6 a.m.	56	9 a.m.	60
7 a.m.	57	10 a.m.	61
8 a.m.	58	11 a.m.	62
9 a.m.	59	12 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	65
12 p.m.	62	3 p.m.	66
1 p.m.	63	4 p.m.	67
2 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	68
3 p.m.	65	6 p.m.	69
4 p.m.	66	7 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	67	8 p.m.	71
6 p.m.	68	9 p.m.	72
7 p.m.	69	10 p.m.	73
8 p.m.	70	11 p.m.	74
9 p.m.	71	12 a.m.	75
10 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	77
12 a.m.	74	3 a.m.	78
1 a.m.	75	4 a.m.	79
2 a.m.	76	5 a.m.	80
3 a.m.	77	6 a.m.	81
4 a.m.	78	7 a.m.	82
5 a.m.	79	8 a.m.	83
6 a.m.	80	9 a.m.	84
7 a.m.	81	10 a.m.	85
8 a.m.	82	11 a.m.	86
9 a.m.	83	12 p.m.	87
10 a.m.	84	1 p.m.	88
11 a.m.	85	2 p.m.	89
12 p.m.	86	3 p.m.	90
1 p.m.	87	4 p.m.	91
2 p.m.	88	5 p.m.	92
3 p.m.	89	6 p.m.	93
4 p.m.	90	7 p.m.	94
5 p.m.	91	8 p.m.	95
6 p.m.	92	9 p.m.	96
7 p.m.	93	10 p.m.	97
8 p.m.	94	11 p.m.	98
9 p.m.	95	12 a.m.	99
10 p.m.	96	1 a.m.	100
11 p.m.	97	2 a.m.	101
12 a.m.	98	3 a.m.	102
1 a.m.	99	4 a.m.	103
2 a.m.	100	5 a.m.	104
3 a.m.	101	6 a.m.	105
4 a.m.	102	7 a.m.	106
5 a.m.	103	8 a.m.	107
6 a.m.	104	9 a.m.	108
7 a.m.	105	10 a.m.	109
8 a.m.	106	11 a.m.	110
9 a.m.	107	12 p.m.	111
10 a.m.	108	1 p.m.	112
11 a.m.	109	2 p.m.	113
12 p.m.	110	3 p.m.	114
1 p.m.	111	4 p.m.	115
2 p.m.	112	5 p.m.	116
3 p.m.	113	6 p.m.	117
4 p.m.	114	7 p.m.	118
5 p.m.	115	8 p.m.	119
6 p.m.	116	9 p.m.	120
7 p.m.	117	10 p.m.	121
8 p.m.	118	11 p.m.	122
9 p.m.	119	12 a.m.	123
10 p.m.	120	1 a.m.	124
11 p.m.	121	2 a.m.	125
12 a.m.	122	3 a.m.	126
1 a.m.	123	4 a.m.	127
2 a.m.	124	5 a.m.	128
3 a.m.	125	6 a.m.	129
4 a.m.	126	7 a.m.	130
5 a.m.	127	8 a.m.	131
6 a.m.	128	9 a.m.	132
7 a.m.	129	10 a.m.	133
8 a.m.	130	11 a.m.	134
9 a.m.	131	12 p.m.	135
10 a.m.	132	1 p.m.	136
11 a.m.	133	2 p.m.	137
12 p.m.	134	3 p.m.	138
1 p.m.	135	4 p.m.	139
2 p.m.	136	5 p.m.	140
3 p.m.	137	6 p.m.	141
4 p.m.	138	7 p.m.	142
5 p.m.	139	8 p.m.	143
6 p.m.	140	9 p.m.	144
7 p.m.	141	10 p.m.	145
8 p.m.	142	11 p.m.	146
9 p.m.	143	12 a.m.	147
10 p.m.	144	1 a.m.	148
11 p.m.	145	2 a.m.	149
12 a.m.	146	3 a.m.	150
1 a.m.	147	4 a.m.	151
2 a.m.	148	5 a.m.	152
3 a.m.	149	6 a.m.	153
4 a.m.	150	7 a.m.	154
5 a.m.	151	8 a.m.	155
6 a.m.	152	9 a.m.	156
7 a.m.	153	10 a.m.	157
8 a.m.	154	11 a.m.	158
9 a.m.	155	12 p.m.	159
10 a.m.	156	1 p.m.	160
11 a.m.	157	2 p.m.	161
12 p.m.	158	3 p.m.	162
1 p.m.	159	4 p.m.	163
2 p.m.	160	5 p.m.	164
3 p.m.	161	6 p.m.	165
4 p.m.	162	7 p.m.	166
5 p.m.	163	8 p.m.	167
6 p.m.	164	9 p.m.	168
7 p.m.	165	10 p.m.	169
8 p.m.	166	11 p.m.	170
9 p.m.	167	12 a.m.	171
10 p.m.	168	1 a.m.	172
11 p.m.	169	2 a.m.	173
12 a.m.	170	3 a.m.	174
1 a.m.	171	4 a.m.	175
2 a.m.	172	5 a.m.	176
3 a.m.	173	6 a.m.	177
4 a.m.	174	7 a.m.	178
5 a.m.	175	8 a.m.	179
6 a.m.	176	9 a.m.	180
7 a.m.	177	10 a.m.	181
8 a.m.	178	11 a.m.	182
9 a.m.	179	12 p.m.	183
10 a.m.	180	1 p.m.	184
11 a.m.	181	2 p.m.	185
12 p.m.	182	3 p.m.	186
1 p.m.	183	4 p.m.	187
2 p.m.	184	5 p.m.	188
3 p.m.	185	6 p.m.	189
4 p.m.	186	7 p.m.	190
5 p.m.	187	8 p.m.	191
6 p.m.	188	9 p.m.	192
7 p.m.	189	10 p.m.	193
8 p.m.	190	11 p.m.	194
9 p.m.	191	12 a.m.	195
10 p.m.	192	1 a.m.	196
11 p.m.	193	2 a.m.	197
12 a.m.	194	3	

## TWO MEN KILLED, 70 HURT; BIG WAVE HITS LINER REX

Vessel Heels Over Under Impact Near Azores and Passengers, at Movie, Are Knocked Down.

### PASSENGER, SEAMAN FATALIY INJURED

Entire Crossing From New York So Rough Cabins Were Deserted and Meals Could Not Be Served.

By the Associated Press.  
GENOA, Italy, March 8.—Two persons were fatally injured, it was learned today, when the giant liner *Rex* heeled over under the impact of a mountainous wave near St. Vincent, Azores Islands, during one of the stormiest passages of the Atlantic ever made.

More than 70 passengers were injured when the huge wave, described as "a mountain of water," broke over the vessel last Thursday.

Two American passengers were injured seriously and at least 15 other Americans suffered minor injuries.

Those seriously hurt are Joseph James Crowley of Washington, D. C., who was taken to Rush Hospital in Naples with a broken thigh, and Alfred Siro, Brooklyn, who was taken to the same hospital, suffering from kidney hemorrhages.

Other Americans Hurt.

The New York offices of the Italian Line announced today that the injured included Paul Debry, Tarytown, N. Y.; Joseph Goodman, Troy, N. Y.; Joseph Bloch and Helen Woodworth, New York City, and Marguerite Brantin, Louise Selling, Rose Centofanti, Fanny Verilli, Maria Hiles, Aurelia Brill, Lillian Newlander and Irene Tellini, whose addresses were not given. Injuries of all were slight, the line said.

The official report of the Italian Line on the accident said:

"During the 12 hours of navigating in most tempestuous seas near St. Vincent in the Azores Islands, a gigantic wave threw the ship off balance."

"Twenty tourists were injured and a member of the crew was killed."

Other sources agreed that two persons, a seaman and an Italian passenger, were killed and that as many as 70 persons were hurt during the steamer's voyage.

Injured Watching Movie.

Most of the injured passengers were watching a motion picture in the grand saloon when the wall of water struck. The film, "Ave Maria," had just reached its climax with Beniamino Gigli singing the torero song when the huge liner heeled over and the audience was swept across the floor of the saloon in a litter of chairs and overturned furniture.

The Italian passenger suffered an abdominal rupture and died two days later. The seaman, who was fatally injured, was thrown against a stanchion and his backbone was broken. Three American doctors among the passengers aided in the attempt to save the sailor's life. An emergency operation was performed during the storm but lack of facilities aboard for a blood transfusion was understood to have handicapped the effort.

Passengers said the entire crossing was so rough that it was impossible most of the time to remain in the cabin with safety. Great waves swept over the side deck.

Meals could not be served in the dining saloons, they said, and sandwiches were passed out to passengers as they clung to the handrails of the public rooms.

The *Rex* docked yesterday after a nine-day crossing from New York.

Passenger's Account.

I. S. Powers of Terre Haute, Ind., describing the accident aboard the 51,062-ton liner, said that for a while "the sea had been somewhat rough but not violent." A great number of first class passengers were in the state lounge rooms seeing motion pictures.

"Suddenly the boat reeled, struck with immeasurable force. Man and women passengers and ship's attendants went careening across the floor in a heap of scrambled chairs and screaming people."

"After that single blow, the boat righted itself, the passengers picked themselves up and the show went on while attendants carried out the passengers who was seriously injured."

"Friday night we were struck by another blow, but this was not as strong as the first."

"I don't think the injuries to the other passengers were at all serious. There seemed to be cuts on the face and some bruises. I saw some black eyes but no broken arms or legs."

Pierotto Bianco, Painter, Dies.  
BOLOGNE, Italy, March 8.—Pierotto Bianco, 60 years old, scenic director of the Scala Opera House in Milan and former scenic artist of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, died Saturday. Bianco was awarded first prize for mural painting at the San Francisco Exposition, recent action.

### Their Firm Thrives on Labor Spy Business



RAYMOND J. BURNS (left) and W. SHERMAN BURNS  
Testifying in Washington today before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

### Torn Records of St. Louis Burns Agency in Evidence

Continued From Page One.

"Did you ever see a Communist?" the Senator asked.

While Raymond Burns was answering that he didn't believe he had, Sherman turned and surveyed the spectators, as if looking for one.

"I am asking these questions because you used Communism as a selling point," Thomas explained. "You were playing on a prejudice, weren't you?" "No, I think it is a condition," Burns replied.

After Sherman Burns had testified that the agency did not contract to prevent wage increases, Chairman La Follette read a formal letter in which it had offered to place undercover men, who, posing as fellow workers, would oppose wage increases.

"Sales Resistance."

Answering a question, Sherman Burns said he sometimes encountered "sales resistance" among employees to the use of undercover men, although seldom because of moral scruples, but usually because they fear the employer will dismiss and replace them.

La Follette read a passage from the Supreme Court's opinion condemning the shadowing of the jury in the "Sinclair" case. Sherman Burns said he disagreed from the opinion.

Only three insurgent planes were lost last month, while Government forces lost 27, the insurgent state said.

### INSURGENTS OPEN DRIVE NORTHEAST OF SPANISH CAPITAL

Continued From Page One.

Ciudad Real, south of Madrid, for an hour, this report said.

Rebels Say They Carried Out 26 Air Raids in February.

SALAMANCA, Spain, March 8.—Inaugurated headquarters of Gen. Francisco Franco announced yesterday that insurgent planes had carried out 100 bombardments during February and said Government bombing operations totaled only 23 for the same period.

Only three insurgent planes were lost last month, while Government forces lost 27, the insurgent state said.

Three Stories Building at 1215 North Grand, With Offices Also, Partly Burned.

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed a three-story brick building at 1215 North Grand boulevard shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. The building was occupied by William Schmidler, a chiropractor, who had offices and conducted a rooming house there.

La Follette read a passage from the Supreme Court's opinion condemning the shadowing of the jury in the "Sinclair" case. Sherman Burns said he disagreed from the opinion.

He also said that an agent of the committee had posed as a Burns operative to get access to the agency's New York office. He couldn't remember the name of the building superintendent who told him that.

"That is a serious charge, and we propose to go to the bottom of it," La Follette declared. "I instruct you to furnish the name of your informant. The committee will get his testimony."

Bars Written Reports.

Sherman Burns admitted that, after being served with the committee's subpoena calling for its records, the agency ordered that no more written reports be made. Those made earlier were destroyed. The purpose, he said, was "to protect the operatives."

David Huston, employed as an operative by the Burns office in Pittsburgh last September and August, testified he was detailed to undercover work in an Oakmont (Pa.) plant, to spy on C. I. O. efforts to unionize the plant. He made written reports. In November he was told by J. M. Ernest, Pittsburgh manager, that his reports had been destroyed, and to make out dummy substitutes for the La Follette committee.

"I told him I couldn't remember what I had reported," Huston went on, "and he told me he didn't want me to remember. I sat down and wrote 19 of these dummies in exactly 20 minutes." The dummies told nothing about the character of the work.

"Doesn't this testimony show that your Pittsburgh office not only withheld reports from this committee, but even falsified them?" La Follette asked. "We couldn't answer that," Raymond Burns replied.

NO U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Court Holds Evidence Sufficient Against Harry Sawyer and Cassius McDonald.

The prison sentences of Harry Sawyer, former Omaha gangster, and Cassius McDonald of Detroit, for conspiracy in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, were affirmed here today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Sawyer, who, the Government charged, pointed out the victim, received a life sentence Jan. 24, 1936, and McDonald a 15-year term.

The appeals court stated there was abundant evidence of Sawyer's guilt. Regarding McDonald, the opinion stated, evidence was sufficient to show \$60,000 he exchanged through Havana, Cuba, banks was known by him to be "hot money." The money was part of the \$200,000 ransom paid for Bremer's release.

McDonald's association with other defendants in the case was sufficient to warrant the jury's conclusion that he knew "from whence the hotness of the money came," the opinion read.

Featuring Grass Seed—Fertilizer—Lime and Complete Selection of Garden Tools

At Special Prices

St. Louis Lumber Co.

4209 S. Grand Blvd. GR. 5500  
4229 S. Vandeventer GR. 5505  
4466 Lemay Ferry GR. 4400  
4520 Delmar PA. 0200

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded in 1870  
Editor, J. E. Follette  
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily, except Sunday, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Tribune Co.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1937, at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE AMERICAN NEWSPRINTS CO. is a member of the Associated Press.

It can be remunerated by all news distributed by the Associated Press and the local news media.

All rights of reproduction of material contained in this publication are reserved.

Subscription rates to be paid in advance (available only to individuals).

Subscription rates to be paid in advance (available only to individuals).

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$2.00

Half yearly, \$1.00

Single copy, 10 cents

Local delivery, 5 cents

</div

## REALTY EXCHANGE EXPELS CONCERN UNDER CHARGES

Action Against John McMenamy Company for "Unethical, Improper Business Conduct."

### TWO OF CONCERN'S OFFICERS ACCUSED

Arrested Friday for Alleged Embezzlement Following Complaints Made by Customers.

Expulsion of the John McMenamy Investment & Realty Co. from the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange for "unethical and improper business conduct" was announced today. Alphonse J. Walsh, president, and Malcolm McMenamy, vice-president-treasurer of the McMenamy firm, were arrested Friday on charges of embezzlement.

Clarence C. Lang, executive secretary of the exchange, told the Post-Dispatch the McMenamy firm was expelled last Oct. 28 by unanimous vote of the 12 directors and the president of the exchange. This action, he said, followed receipt of "five or six" complaints to the exchange by customers of the McMenamy firm which has offices at 108 North Grand boulevard.

Lang said, "I have perfect records of the complaints. The green and yellow districts had been in most of Chicago in the fourth day higher commissions.

He arrested yesterday were found cruising in blackjacks and their cars. Three of

cars were bare of the

green and yellow

districts had been

Yellow Cab Co. said

number of cars was

no service, and that

service would be

available.

He have perfected the Midwest Taxi

Joseph Jacobs

said 700 drivers had

signed up with the Com-

mercial Organization

ation Bill Passed.

MS. March 8.—The

and sent to the

a bill which would

and incurable pr-

imary types of fe-

among the diseases

intendents of insi-

feebly-minded may

lization. The gov-

ernment authority to re-

quest of Vacant Lot.

Recently, Lang said, a customer

of the McMenamy firm complained to the exchange that he had been

unable to get the money for a va-

cant lot which the firm sold for

him. The complainant was told

that the exchange could do noth-

ing about the matter.

The Real Estate Exchange, which

has 279 members, subscribes to a

code of ethics promulgated by the

National Association of Real Estate

Boards.

A placard with the legend "Wills

Carefully Drawn" was removed

about a month ago from the door

of the real estate firm after the St.

Louis Lawyers' Association wrote

the company that objections to the

sign had been filed and that a

hearing on the matter had been

arranged. McMenamy is an at-

torney.

Objection to posting the sign was

voiced. It displayed in behalf

of the firm. It would be a violation

of regulations forbidding the

practice of law by corporations; if

for McMenamy as a lawyer, it

would be deemed an unethical act

of advertising. The hearing was

never held as the association was

notified that the sign had been tak-

down.

Another customer of the firm,

Louis D. Dernier, 3830 Cass avenue,

salled at the Circuit Attorney's of-

ice today to present a complaint.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he

had been trying, since last March

24, to collect \$1,000 which he had in-

vested in two \$500 real estate notes

Walsh had induced him to purchase.

The notes, executed by Voila

McMenamy, and secured by a mort-

gage on property at 3520 Page boule-

vard, matured last March 24,

Dernier said. He exhibited a let-

ter on the stationery of the Mc-

Menamy firm which stated that

McMenamy personally

guaranteed payment of the notes.

For "safekeeping."

Dernier, a paper hanger, 59 years

old, said he had formerly been em-

ployed by the late John McMenamy,

founder of the real estate firm.

Malcolm McMenamy, a son of the

founder, telephoned about \$160,000 in

the death of his father.

About the time of the bank hol-

iday in March, 1933, Dernier told a

Post-Dispatch reporter, Walsh per-

mitted him to withdraw \$10,000 from

a downtown bank for "safekeep-

ing." At Walsh's suggestion, he

had invested the money in the real

estate notes. He collected in-

terest at the rate of 6 per cent un-

til last March, he said, but repeated

efforts to collect his principle had

been unsuccessful.

On inquiry at the City Hall, Der-

nier said, he had learned that taxes

in the Page boulevard property

which was security for his notes

had not been paid for six years.

At the Circuit Attorney's office,

was said that issuance of a war-

rant would not be considered as the

transaction took place more than

three years ago—sufficient time,

under the law of limitations, to pre-

vent prosecution if an offense had

been committed.

At Liberty on Bond.

He said negotiations at Flint

would continue tomorrow, and that

the union plan "now is to try to

arrange with General Motors for a

series of weekly conferences at

which all grievances shall be aired

by both sides, thus preventing

strikes.

C. L. Robertson, general manager

### Beauty Denies Tiff With Missing Actor



### ST. LOUIS ASSESSMENT INCREASED \$4,700,000

Really off \$3,100,000, but Personality Gain More Than Counterbalances Loss.

The assessed valuation of real estate in St. Louis decreased from \$886,130,620 in 1935 to \$883,004,080 last year, or \$3,126,540, according to computations reported today by Assessor Ralph W. Coale. This drop, however, was more than counterbalanced by an increase in personal property assessments totaling \$7,846,300, making a net increase of \$4,719,760 for aggregate real and personal valuation.

Coale said the decrease in real property valuation, which has gone on for several years, was due to the drop in property values in the blighted areas, and was augmented by the wrecking of old buildings to save taxes. The decrease would have amounted to about \$20,000, 000 had it not been for new construction.

The total assessment on real estate and personal property, computed as of last June 1, and exclusive of utility property which will be assessed by the State Board of Equalization, is \$886,874,860, compared with \$882,154,930 in 1935. The total will be the basis for computation of this year's taxes. Assessments on personal property total \$93,870,610, as against \$86,024,310 in 1935.

A substantial part of the increase in the personal property assessment was in automobiles, which were valued at \$24,607,730 last year, or about \$2,000,000 more than the year before, when the amount was \$22,449,000. Fewer motor vehicles were taxed last year, 105,037, as against 106,983 in 1935, indicating that while there were fewer cars, those driven were newer models.

Household furniture was valued at \$12,653,240, about the same as it was last year, and money, notes and bonds at \$20,667,640, about \$500,000 more than in 1935.

Capital stock of banks and trust companies reported for tax purposes totaled \$20,931,590, compared with \$17,838,800 in 1935. Public utility personal property, not used directly in operation of business, was valued at \$1,755,280 reported last year.

A total of 402 horses, valued at \$11,050, was reported; 68 miles, \$2830; 16 cattle, \$310; nine sheep, \$30; 10 hogs, \$60, and all other live stock, \$760. Farm machinery was listed at \$2,3460.

**CIO UNION STRIKES  
AT THE EMERSON  
ELECTRIC MFG. CO.**

Continued From Page One.

and working conditions within the plants of Chrysler Corporation.

"We have offered not only to continue to recognize the U. A. W. A. as the bargaining agent for its members in our plants—as we have done in the past—but also to work out with them shop rules which would enable the union officers and stewards to function effectively for the employees whom they may represent."

**HIS Idea of Conference Aim.**

"Wages, hours and working con-

ditions have not been discussed in recent conferences. . . . It appears the conferences into which we entered with good faith last Wednesday had only one purpose, namely to put this union in complete control over all our employees, regardless of individual wishes."

Hutchinson said that non-union men had been subjected to "threats, intimidation and coercion" from union representatives in the Chrysler plants and "at home."

Continuing he said: "The A. W. A. has rejected our efforts and offers to meet any reasonable request in their apparent determination to force all of our em-

ployees into their organization. We have been willing and still are willing to bargain collectively with them for their members. Beyond that, we do not agree to go. Men who wish to work in our plants will not be required to hold a union card to do so."

The first indication that the Hudson strike had been called came when men in the affected departments refused to leave at the lunch hour.

Conferences for discussion of the union's demands have been in prog-

ress for several days between A. E. Barit, Hudson president, and repre-

sentatives of the United Auto-  
mobile Workers of America local union.

A. N. Doll, president of the local Hudson union, placed the number of strikers at 9,000, but the company gave the smaller figure. Doll said all would remain in the plant until

3 p.m.

When 3 o'clock arrived 400 workers emerged from the Hudson plant for a demonstration. Union leaders said 1000 or more remained in the plant.

Union's Demands.

The union's demands, he said, are: Recognition of Local 154, U. A. W. A., as sole bargaining agency; straight seniority, minimum wages of 85 cents an hour for men and 75 cents for women, and a blank increase "to make Hudson wages equal to those in other automobile plants."

A company spokesman said that departments in which strikes were not called would continue to op-

## ROOSEVELT GETS LEWIS' PLEDGE FOR COURT FIGHT HELP

CIO Leader and Committee of Non-Partisan League Tell President They Are With Him "to a Man."

### ACTION AT MEETING FOLLOWED BY VISIT

La Follette in Speech Says Supreme Court Needs Amending — 16 Farm Leaders Back Scheme.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—A committee speaking for the convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League told President Roosevelt today the working people were "with him to a man" in his fight to extend the Supreme Court.

Going to the White House after a meeting at which criticisms of the Supreme Court were cheered uproariously, President George L. Berry, John L. Lewis and other League leaders took with them a resolution unanimously demanding the court legislation to fulfill "the will and needs of the people."

"Our delegates will go back into every Congressional District," they said on leaving Roosevelt, "to see to it that members of Congress are told what the great masses of the people want."

**Pledge From Farm Leaders.**  
Sixteen national and state farm organization leaders also pledged their support to the President during the day.

After a call at the executive mansion, the group issued a statement saying progress of the farmer had been "thwarted by the Supreme Court" and no effective substitute had been found for the Agricultural Adjustment Act invalidated by that tribunal.

N. W. Thatcher, spokesman for the farm representatives, handed the statement to reporters. It said:

"Farmers, as well as other citizens, should properly assume that President Roosevelt, re-elected by the greatest majority in history—in generally better informed relative to the affairs and needs of this nation than any other person."

**President Roosevelt.**  
President Roosevelt has steadily supported and advocated all farm legislation upon which agriculture could come in complete agreement. Agriculture's greatest progress has been thwarted by the Supreme Court and we have found no effective substitute for that lost legislation.

"We believe in the President's ability and determination to preserve our democracy, and, at the same time, improve the welfare of the masses. We reaffirm our faith in his leadership and will give him our full support."

In a belligerent tone, Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, had told the convention the Supreme Court needed amendment, not the Constitution.

"In this coming legislative struggle," La Follette told cheering delegates to the league's convention, "the strength of popular democratic government in America will once more be pitted against the organized force of reaction."

La Follette spoke after George L. Berry, league president, had told the delegates that the President's proposal must be enacted by Congress to "save America."

About 600 labor leaders assembled for the convention from every state except Arkansas and Arizona. The league was formed last year to campaign for the President's reelection.

Another speaker at the league's convention—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady—asserted that the Supreme Court had "nullified the will of the people."

**To Write "Yes" or "No."**  
If the country is to advance, he said, "something must be done about this small group of men on the court who seized greater power than the President and Congress."

McGrady, just before the delegates left to visit their Congressmen, advised them to write down "yes" or "no" behind each legislator's name to show the position he stated to them on the issue.

"When you bring that report back," he said, "your Executive Committee will decide what steps to take next."

**La Follette's Idea of Fight.**  
In his address, La Follette asserted that the same groups which fought Roosevelt for re-election were against him now, although "repudiated by an overwhelming majority last November."

"They seek to frustrate the popular will by raising false issues designed to rally support behind the majority of the Supreme Court, dominated by the outworn economic beliefs of a past generation. This majority by a tortured construction of the Constitution has impaired the legislative power of Congress."

Berry said he doubted that the present form of American Government could survive another depression, and that legislation to end a depression was necessary. Nevertheless, he added, the Supreme Court had outlawed nearly every step in that direction.

"We're going to win this fight because it's right," Berry concluded. "We're going to win it because we have the courage to stick our head

## Moley Says Court Plan Should Have Been 1936 Election Issue

Assails Roosevelt for Not Taking People Into His Confidence—Judge Pecora Calls Court "Constitutional Convention."

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, March 8.—The President's Supreme Court proposal was discussed by Raymond Moley, a former member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," and Judge Ferdinand Pecora in a joint radio appearance last night.

Moley, now an editor, said that while he believed the Court had been "unduly conservative in some instances," constitutional amendment should be the means of enlarging the Federal power to deal with economic problems.

Not specifically mentioning Mr. Roosevelt, he said that in 1935 he had "begged" Democratic leaders to put an amendment to the people but that the issue was dropped. Was there not an election in the offing?

"Afraid to Submit Amendment." "And it seems to me," he added, "that the charge of defeatism, hysteria, reaction and cowardice comes with poor grace from those who were afraid to submit a constitutional amendment to the people two years ago and who did not take the public into their confidence in the year 1936—the one year when the people were permitted a voice in government."

"That is not democracy: it is not even the pretense of democracy. That is the suspension of democracy."

Moley, taking note of President Roosevelt's recent speech in behalf of his project, used some of the President's own expressions. Thus, he said he would "welcome

out when others don't have the guts to do it. I bring to you in the name of the President an offer from his lips his sincere appreciation for your friendship and for your presence in Washington."

The meeting of the League opened a week which partisans of both sides predicted would bring debate on the court program to a new peak.

The President will follow up his Thursday's appeal for enlargement of the Supreme Court with a "fire-side chat" broadcast to the nation tomorrow at 9:30 p. m., St. Louis time. Postmaster-General Farley will address the University of North Carolina Political Union tomorrow afternoon, and Attorney-General Cummings will open Senate hearings on the court bill Wednesday.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak in support of the President's proposal at Raleigh, N. C., Friday night at a Democratic dinner. On that date also four Senators opposing the program will address a New York mass meeting.

The meeting today brought together prominent members both of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, despite the unrelenting struggle between those groups for domination of the organized labor field.

James Patton, secretary Colorado Farmers' Union; C. E. Huff, president, Farmers' National Grain Corporation; L. T. Mayhugh, president Texas Wheat Growers' Association; Lyle Hague, president Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association, and D. L. Manning, representing Montana grain co-operatives.

Final arrangements for the hearings beginning Wednesday on the court program were completed today at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Half a dozen witnesses have registered with the committee on each side of the question, in addition to those being called by the committee.

Among those listed to testify against the court bill was W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines and Ambassador to Japan.

Forbes, Col. Fred A. Allen, Maj. J. G. Phelps Stokes and Admiral Richard Pearson Hobson of New York will appear as spokesmen for the Constitutional Democracy Association, Minnesota.

John L. Lewis, heading the CIO, will join Senator La Follette when the latter gives a second address tonight. The program will be broadcast at 10 p. m., St. Louis time.

Berry assured the belief today that Congress would enact the legislation. Taking notice of new party talk, he said in an interview that the league is "not engaged in forming a political party."

"But we propose to be prepared," he said, "to meet any political development between now and 1940. We will be found supporting the liberal cause then as we did in 1936."

Berry's Speech to Convention.

Welcoming the delegates, Berry said it was of prime importance to prevent another depression.

"I doubt that our form of government could survive another catastrophe like such as began in 1929," he said. "The most important task ahead is development of consuming power. We condemn payment of wages which prevent citizens from living in respectability. We condemn child labor and an unreasonably long work-week. We condemn unscrupulous trade practices."

"But we propose to be prepared," he said, "to meet any political development between now and 1940. We will be found supporting the liberal cause then as we did in 1936."

Berry's Speech to Convention.

Welcoming the delegates, Berry said it was of prime importance to prevent another depression.

"I doubt that our form of government could survive another catastrophe like such as began in 1929," he said. "The most important task ahead is development of consuming power. We condemn payment of wages which prevent citizens from living in respectability. We condemn child labor and an unreasonably long work-week. We condemn unscrupulous trade practices."

"But we propose to be prepared," he said, "to meet any political development between now and 1940. We will be found supporting the liberal cause then as we did in 1936."

Berry said he doubted that the present form of American Government could survive another depression, and that legislation to end a depression was necessary. Nevertheless, he added, the Supreme Court had outlawed nearly every step in that direction.

"We're going to win this fight because it's right," Berry concluded. "We're going to win it because we have the courage to stick our head

## WARNING BY CLARK ON COURT PROPAGANDA

Senator Reads Law Forbidding Use of Appropriation to Influence Congressmen.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Sen. Clark (Dem., Mo.) suggested today that some administrative efforts for President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal might run afoul of criminal laws prohibiting use of Federal funds to influence pending legislation.

Clark addressed the Senate after Majority Leader Robinson had declared anew that propaganda against the Roosevelt court bill was unfair.

The Missouri read into the record the section of law forbidding use of any part of any appropriation to influence members of Congress on pending measures asserting he did so "in view of the propaganda that already has taken place from some high officers of this administration."

Scores of petitions were submitted by various Senators for and against the court plan, causing Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) to ask: "Is there any space left in the congressional record?"

Senator McNary (Rep., Oregon) then requested that a petition he had submitted to the Judiciary Committee instead of being printed in the record. He proposed that procedure for other petitions.

Robinson's Charges.

Robinson read a number of letters which he said were evidences of an effort "to influence Senators and Representatives through the means of overwhelming them with communications that are prompt."

He showed, he said, that the effort was not confined to Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kan., whose letter he presented to the Senate last week, but was participated in by a large number of individuals and agencies."

One letter read by Robinson suggested that the recipient telephone 10 friends and ask them to write, and in turn call 10 more friends. It said if this were repeated six

times, 1,000,000 letters would pour into Congress.

The letters, Robinson added, indicated that clubwomen were taking part in the drive. He said they had "a perfect right," but that the communications indicated "an effort to mislead" and indicated "unfairness."

Winrod described himself in the message as "a very ordinary minister of the gospel," adding that "200,000 more petitions started yesterday and can easily increase number to few million if necessary."

He explained that the "plan of suggesting that Christians petition their Representatives" was "solely my own idea and has no connection with the efforts of any other man or organization which may also be fighting to save the country from a dictatorship."

Speaking in the House, Representative Cooley (Dem., N. C.) said he favored President Roosevelt's court program because the Chief Executive needed it to enable him to carry out his "great program."

He asserted opponents have sought to "arouse fears" in the people that their rights would be endangered. Many of the people who are criticizing the President now, he said, called him "our savior" a few months ago.

If these men believe the President has formulated a conspiracy to destroy our Government, why don't they call him traitor? Why don't they draw up a bill of particulars against him?"

He declared no man could become a dictator in America except through bloodshed.

Lindbergh Guests of Hindu.

By the Associated Press

CALCUTTA, March 8.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, seated on a carpeted floor in the Indian manner, were luncheon guests of P. K. Das today. Das is the son of the late Rai Dahadur Das, Tibetan explorer and lexicographer.

It was said if this were repeated six

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page  
Utility Garments for All Seasons!

"Slenda Wrap"

\$1.29

For Nurses—Beauticians  
Factory Workers—Waitresses  
Cosmeticians—Housewives  
Regular Sizes 14 to 46

"Slenda-Wrap" Uniforms are the ideal utility garment for all-season and all-purpose wear! So easy to slip into—fastens on the side with three large buttons. Styled with large lap and fitted back for slender lines—tailored of linens in BLUE . . . GREEN . . . TAN . . . MAIZE . . . ROSE . . . WINE . . . WHITE!

PHONE ORDERS  
CALL CENTRAL 9448—  
MAIL ORDERS ALSO FILLED



## SALE 9x12-FT. Mohawk RUGS \$23.50

Save 20% to 30%  
On These Seamless  
Mohawk Axminster  
All-Wool Rugs!

Count your savings by the dollars . . . count your profits by the beauty and quality of these genuine Mohawk Rugs! The very name of the manufacturer guarantees years of service to your home! Just 37 Rugs are included in this phenomenal sale group . . . every one beautifully designed in Persian, Chinese, and all-over patterns. A few are slightly irregular—the rest are perfect! Be here early.

Also These Values at Similar Savings!

15 \$49 Mohawk Rugs	9x15-Ft.	\$34.50
2 \$74 Mohawk Rugs	11.3x18-Ft.	\$47.50
8 \$62 Mohawk Rugs	11.3x15-Ft.	\$43.50
3 \$36 Mohawk Rugs	8.3x12-Ft.	\$25.00
2 \$58.50 Mohawk Rugs	9x18-Ft.	\$39.50
3 \$26 Mohawk Rugs	6x12-Ft.	\$17.50
3 \$32 Mohawk Rugs	6x15-Ft.	\$21.00
25 \$32 Mohawk Rugs	8.3x10.6-Ft.	\$21.00

10% DOWN PAYMENT (\$2.50 MINIMUM)  
BALANCE AS LOW AS 15c A DAY!

## SPRING FROCKS IN HALF SIZES

For Women Who Are  
5 Ft. 2 In. Tall or Less

PRINTS  
and New  
HIGH  
SHADES

\$5.95



EXTRA  
Firsts & Seconds  
\$1.09 to \$1.48

ASSORTED  
SEAMLESS  
SHEETS

89c

Save from 20c to 60c on every Sheet you buy! First and seconds of fine quality full bleached seamless Sheets . . . many of the famed three-year guarantee quality. All neatly hemmed, ready for use . . . and we advise early selection because there are just 600 Sheets in the group! Stock up now—and save! Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

42x36-in. 19c Bleached  
Pillowcases

6 for 89c

First quality! Fine bleached muslin, with neat hems—size 42x36 inches. Limit of 6 to a customer . . . and they won't last long at this price!

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store.

**MOTH  
HOLE'S  
BURNS  
TEARS**  
WEAVING PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING<br



## 1937 GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

AUTOMATIC COMET MODEL NOW PRICED \$119.50

LITERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

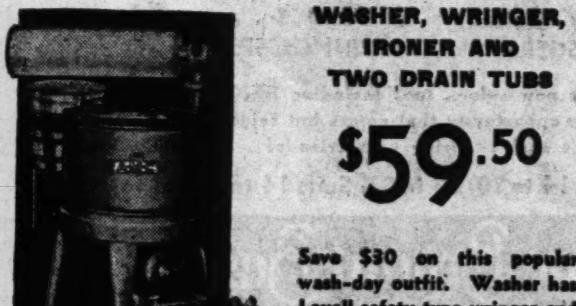
- Stainless Porcelain Uni-Top
- 3-H Speed Control Units
- New Type 6-Qt. Thrift Cooker
- Over-Sized Oven
- Smokeless Type Broiler

(Fifth Floor.)

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE MONTHLY CARRYING CHARGE

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

\$89.50 COMBINATION



\$59.50

Save \$30 on this popular wash-day outfit. Washer has Lovell safety type wringer and 6-lb. porcelain tub. Ironer has full open end.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay the Penny Way  
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis  
(Fifth Floor.)

## JUST RECEIVED! GAY NEW SPRING PILLOWS



CHOICE OF  
MANY STYLES AT  
\$1

Colorful chintz, printed linens, homespun and nub weaves in boxed, oblong and square styles . . . for sun porches, living rooms or boudoirs. OTHERS \$90 TO \$2.98 (Art Needlework, Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

### PAY THE PENNY WAY

St. Louis' Favorite Store makes it easy for you to buy the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

## IT'S OPEN! OUR NEW SHRUBBERY DEPARTMENT

TIME TO PLANT HARDY

### ROSES

Two-year old, field-grown, Everblooming Rose Bushes!

19c  
Each  
\$2.25 DOZEN

#### RED VARIETIES

Radiance  
Etoile De Hollande  
E. G. Hill  
Gruis Autoplitz  
Baby Crimson  
American Beauty  
Baby Ideal  
Ami Quinard

#### WHITE

Killarney  
K. A. Victoria

#### MIXED SHADeS

Talisman  
President Hoover  
Autumn  
Betty

#### YELLoW

Sunburst  
Mrs. E. P. Thom  
Golden Dawn  
Baby Golden  
Duchess of Luxembourg

#### PINK

Radiance  
Columbia  
Mrs. Chas. Bell

#### KENTUCKY BLUe GRASS

Seed . . . sow right now!  
Special  
3 lbs. for \$1

#### SPECIAL MIXED GRASS SEED

Our special mixture of  
Grass Seed for a smooth  
green lawn,  
3 1/2 lbs. \$1

## OTHER SHRUBS TO PLANT NOW

3-Year-Old Field Grown and Climbing Rose  
Bushes, choice of 24 varieties, each  
\$5.00, 3 for \$15

Hardy Shrubs, 2 years old, 30 varieties,  
each \$2.50, \$2.50 Dozen

Ganna Roots, 5 varieties, dozen \$5.00, 25 for \$1

Pony Roots, 6 varieties, choice, each — 25c

Flowering Trees, 4 to 5-ft. stock, each — 75c  
Shade Trees 5 to 7-ft. stock, each — 75c

Fruit Trees, 4 to 5-ft. each — 75c

California Hedge, 2-yr. old,  
25 for \$5.00, 100 for \$1.19

California Hedge, 3-yr. old,  
25 for \$5.00, 100 for \$1.08

Sheep Fertilizer — 50 lbs. for \$1

(Shrubbery Shop—Fifth Floor.)

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges on Shrubbery or Fertilizers. No C. O. D.'s

### QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

Made to Sell for \$1.25



89c  
QUART

(Fifth Floor.)

## 113 ROOM-SIZE RUGS AT LOW SALE PRICES!

POPULAR TYPES TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS AND REDUCED TO PRICES THAT CALL FOR QUICK ACTION!

9-\$49.50-9x12 Axminsters	\$26.98	5-\$33.50-8.3x10.6 Velvets	\$24.98
3-\$59.50-9x12 Wiltons	\$39.50	2-\$36.50-7.6x12 Medium Axminsters	\$19.50
9-\$54.50-9x12 Best Axminsters	\$39.50	3-\$22.50-6x9 Medium Axminsters	\$12.50
16-\$54.50-9x12 Jacquard Woven	\$39.50	8-\$15-4.6x6.6 Medium Axminsters	\$10.75
3-\$49.50-9x12 Wiltons	\$39.50	11-\$49.50-9x12 Smith Axminsters	\$34.95
3-\$36.50-9x12 Plain Velvets	\$19.98	2-\$49.50-8.3x10.6 Jacquard Woven	\$29.50
1-\$150.00-11.3x21 Wilton	\$79.50	4-\$110-12x15 American Orientals	\$79.50
1-\$36.50-9x12 Figured Velvet	\$19.98	3-\$44.50-8.3x10.6 Medium Axminsters	\$31.50
10-\$56.50-9x15 Axminsters	\$39.50	1-\$87.50-11.3x15 Medium Axminster	\$59.50
		20-\$4.75-27x54-in. Medium Axminsters	\$2.98

10% DOWN

Then Pay at the Rate of Just a Few Pennies a Day  
Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.

(Sixth Floor.)

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

"penny way"

## KARPEN

### "SUPER-DOWN" CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE



HAVE IT COVERED TO HARMONIZE  
WITH YOUR DECORATIVE SCHEME

EXCLUSIVE  
BRAND OF ASSURANCE



Karpen Super - Down Custom Built Furniture made by experts to exacting specifications in moire or muslin covers . . . to be upholstered to suit individual needs! Sketched are just a few of the many pieces!



Barrel Chair  
in Brown Moire \$89.50  
In Muslin, \$79.50



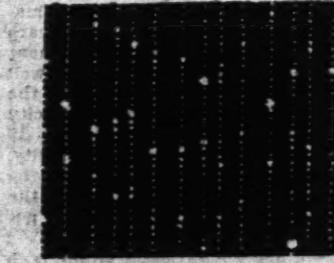
Lawson Love  
Seat in  
Brown Moire \$139.50  
In Muslin, \$129.50



Lawson Sofa in  
Brown Moire \$179.50  
In Muslin, \$169.50

#### UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Tapestries, brocatelle, friezes and other decorative fabrics from which you may choose for your covers. (Seventh Floor.)



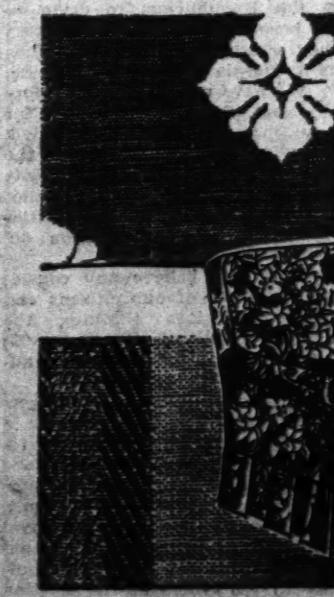
MATERIAL AND  
WORKMANSHIP  
ALL FOR ONLY —

\$29.98

Re-style your old furniture with gay new Slip-Covers now. Sofa with 3 cushions and chair with 1 cushion . . . covered with your choice of new fabrics, Chevrons, pin-striped, nub weaves, printed linens or crashes, in attractive new patterns and colors.

We send an expert to your home to cut the slip-covers on your furniture. Offer applies in radius of 20 miles.

\$5 DOWN—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge  
(Sixth Floor.)





ots of freight, left  
on the Missouri  
City will be re-  
on the upper Mis-  
St. Paul and Min-  
in April 1.  
discontinued for  
ember.

WOMEN  
Low Price!

SPRING  
DAYS

Order of  
in Garments  
and \$16.95

395

any Samples  
and One-of-a-  
Kind Styles



SIXTH  
and  
LOCUST

Y  
rn  
DM  
ET  
olors!  
Yard

adroom  
make it  
st qual-  
and it  
able de-  
ill want  
new floor  
ill work  
rom the

NEW  
DORS  
R RUST  
OGANY  
aches

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M....PHONE CH. 7500-WE. 3300-EA. 1504

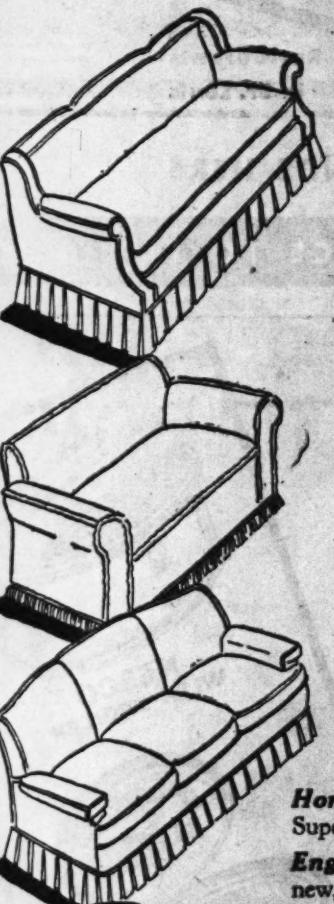
This Is Unusual—It Has Never Been  
Done Before—On Such a Grand Scale

## SLIPCOVER SCHOOL

Out on the floor where you can watch them, our  
expert Cutters, Sewers and Fitters will make Slip-  
covers. They will do the work slowly for you to  
see just exactly how an expert job is done. Come  
in and watch them, ask all the questions you want  
to, about making Slipcovers and Draperies.



### 20 DEMONSTRATING MODELS Embracing Practically Every Furniture Style



This is one time we invite you to interfere with  
our mechanics. We'll even extend this work out  
over a period of two weeks, if necessary, until  
the 20 models are completely slip-covered. We'll  
give you our little slipcover making booklet,  
"Here's How," to help you further!

We Show You Step by Step  
How the Work Is Done

### LARGE VARIETY OF SMART FABRICS

We bought them early before the advance in  
price and suggest early selections while stocks are  
complete. Reorders will mean advanced prices!

**Honeysuckle and Roses**, a beautiful new design in our  
Super Dustite Cloth, shown for the first time, yard, \$1.25  
**English Chintz and Cretonne**, over 150 styles in fresh  
new, colorful Floral Patterns. Priced from only 69¢ to \$1.25  
**Dustite Fabrics** in 8 beautiful designs and 50 colors. Woven  
closely so that dust can't seep through. Yard, 89¢  
**Cretonnes and Crash**, domestic reproductions of beautiful  
imported English Patterns. Priced from only, yard 49¢ to 69¢  
**Queen Anne's Lace**, a gorgeous English Floral design on  
Mohair of outstanding wearing quality. Priced, yard, \$1.25  
**Porcelain Prints**, lovely chintz designs inspired by the  
Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. Yard, \$1.00  
**English Warp Prints**, fine livable modern patterns created  
to use for making Reversible Slipcovers. Priced at yard, \$2.25  
**Old World Chintz**, fine American adaptations of Old Thiole  
and Copper Printing. A highlight group at only, yard, \$1.00  
**Hand-Blocked Reproductions** in Linen. This group in-  
clude the design selected for the White House, yard, \$1.50  
**Coronation Linen**, "Connaught" and "Wellington." Both  
true English patterns inspired by the Coronation. Yard, \$1.98  
**Hand-Blocked Patterns** on Satin, Rayon File and Linen.  
Glorious new designs & colors. Your choice, Yd. \$2.98 to \$3.98  
**Pictorial Prints**, "Bounty," "Currier & Ives," "Wayside Inn,"  
"Off Shore" and "Sovereign of the Sea." Priced 59¢ to \$1.25  
**Harmonizing Woven Fabrics**, dots, stripes, diagonals,  
rosettes, checks, whipcords, trellis, plains. Yd. 59¢ to \$1.25

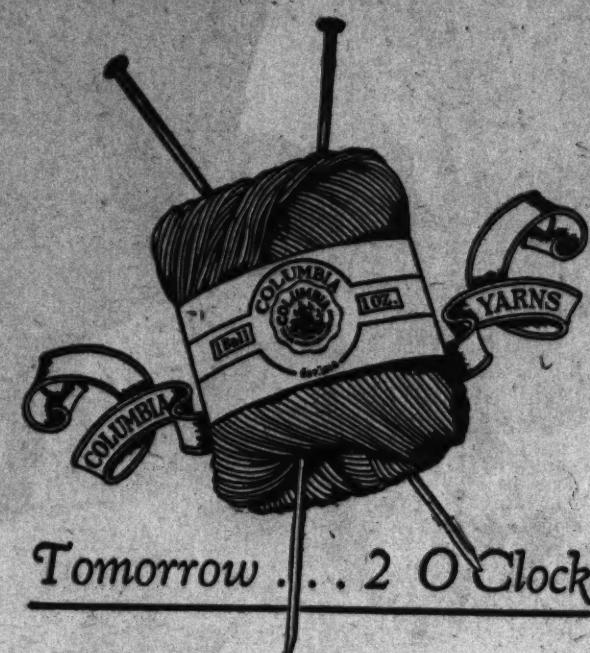
### Made-to-Order Slip Covers

2 Pcs.—Sofa and Chair \$29.98

Select from a special group of  
beautiful materials. French  
seams, box pleat finish.

\$3.00 DOWN Balance Monthly,  
Carrying Charge

Slip Covers and Draperies—Fourth Floor



Tomorrow...2 O'Clock

### SPRING SHOWING KNITTED FASHIONS

Under Direction of Miss Beatrice  
Midas of Columbia Knitting Mills!

Living models will present the advance Spring and  
Summer Hand Knit Fashions created in Columbia  
Yarns. Miss Beatrice Midas, yarn stylist, will act as  
commentator and give you the highlights of each new  
model. This season's styles are individualized, casual  
and becomingly soft. Make a date with us tomorrow.

Immediately after the show you are invited to  
counsel with Miss Midas on your individual  
knitting or crocheting problems! Also see the  
special patterns for making Hooked Rugs,  
Cross-stitch on mesh canvas and Afghans.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor



### New Dresses of "SPUNSATION" by Queen Make

A Crown-Tested Spun Rayon Fabric

\$3.98

Here's the New Rayon of fashion, crown-test-  
ed and approved for fabric construction, color  
fastness and washability. It has the shaggy sur-  
face of silk shantung, the lightness of chiffon,  
the softness of jersey . . . yet washes like your  
simplest cottons. Another Pin Money Shop  
triumph!

Style 824—Two-piece model in black with white  
top or navy with French blue top. Sizes 12 to 20.

Style 825—In raspberry, open or white with  
revers bound in contrasting color. Sizes 14 to 44.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

## CORONA Standard Adding Machines

\$52.50

You don't need expensive equipment  
to handle figures quickly and accurately!  
This small, portable Corona is complete  
with everything you need in an  
adding-listing machine. Thousands of  
great corporations and small concerns  
use its profit-making efficiency.



PAY \$5.20 CASH

balance monthly, small  
carrying charge

## Six-Way Reflector Floor Lamp

Designed for Better Light and Better  
Sight . . . A Special Offering at

\$11.95

Easy on the eyes . . . a Lamp that's not alone  
beautiful in design, but a protection for the  
eyesight. The triple socket regulates the watt-  
age, the reflector bowl correctly diffuses the  
light and eliminates dangerous spotted glare.

ELECTRICITY  
IS CHEAP  
IN ST. LOUIS



STUDENT BRIDGE LAMP  
TO MATCH, Priced, \$11.95  
Lamps—Sixth Floor

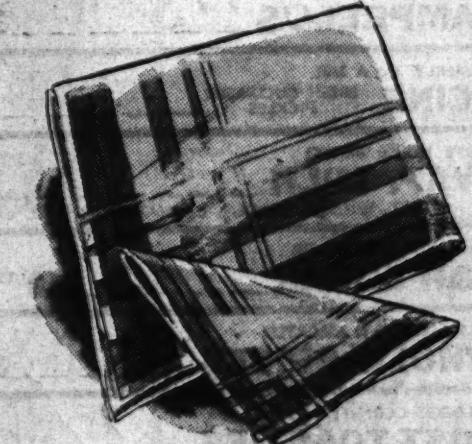
## Colorful LINEN SETS

REGULAR \$3.59 VALUE!

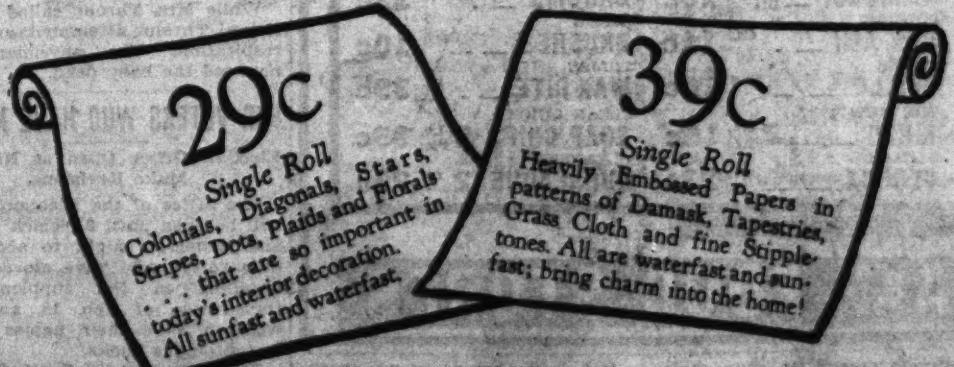
\$2.98

Linens that put spice and sunshine into the  
dining hours. 54x70-Inch Cloth, with 6 Matching  
Napkins, now priced at only, Set, \$3.49  
\$4.50—60x80-Inch Cloth, with 6 Matching  
Napkins, outstanding value, Set, \$3.75

Linens—Second Floor



## WALLPAPER Fashions FOR WARM, FRIENDLY, COLORFUL WALLS



29c

Single Roll

Colonials, Diagonals, Stars,

Stripes, Dots, Plaids and Florals,

that are so important in

today's interior decoration.

All sunfast and waterfast.

39c

Single Roll

Heavily Embossed Papers in

Damask, Tapestries,

Grass Cloth and fine Stipple-

tones. All are waterfast and sun-

fast; bring charm into the home!

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

ADVERTISEMENT

New Way to Hold Loose

**FALSE TEETH**

Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. The new, tasteless powder holds the false teeth comfortable. No gumminy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any drug store.

**EXTRA! FOOD NEWS AT A&P****MORE CARLOADS**FOR ANOTHER  
GREAT SALE OF THE...

"KING OF FRUITS"

FRESH TEXAS SEEDLESS

**GRAPEFRUIT**12 (80-  
Size) FOR 29cCHEAPER THAN ORANGES . . . THE BIGGEST  
FRUIT VALUE OF THE WEEK!

(NO SALES TO DEALERS)

**A REAL 1 CENT SALE — AT A&P!**

EVERY ONE A BIG SAVING OVER REGULAR PRICE

ITEM	REG. PRICE	BUY	SALE
CANDY BARS INCLUDING HERSHEY'S	3 FOR 10c	GET ONE MORE FOR	1c
FOUR SEASONS POURING SALT	3 1/4-LB. PKGS.	10c	1c
DAILY BRAND DOG FOOD	5 16-OZ. CANS	25c	1c
GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE	6 PKGS.	25c	1c
LAUNDRY SOAP FELS-NAPTHA	5 BARS	25c	1c
CLEANSER BOWLENE	CAN	10c	1c
TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN	3 ROLLS	17c	1c
SOAP FLAKES DREFT	LGE. PKG.	23c	1c
BLUE STAR MATCHES	6 PKGS.	19c	1c
ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	3 8-OZ. PKGS.	19c	1c
TOILET SOAP CAMAY	3 FOR	17c	1c
TOILET PAPER PACIFIC	6 ROLLS	19c	1c
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES	5-OZ. JAR	15c	1c

**ANOTHER GREAT VALUE!**

BULK — CRISP — TASTY — APPETIZING

**POTATO CHIPS** LB. 29c

To give you an idea of what a "pound" this is: The average 10c bag contains about 2 to 3 ounces. Here is a pound for 29c.

**Uniformly LOW PRICES!**

CALIFORNIA TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES

**DEL MONTE** 2 OVAL TINS 15c

GRADE A—AGP BRAND SMALL SIEVE

**FANCY PEAS** NO. 2 CAN 15c

REGULAR 10c SIZE TOMATO JUICE

**CAMPBELL'S** 3 20-OZ. CANS 25c

FORMERLY 21c A JAR

**HEINZ** FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 18c

WHITE HOUSE BRAND

**EVAP. MILK** 4 TALL CANS 25c

PET, WILSON, BORDEN, CARNATION, 3 TALL CANS, 19c

PURE CANE DOMINO OR

**C&H SUGAR** 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52c

RAJAH OR H &amp; K ASSORTED

**WHOLE SPICES** PKG. 5c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR

**POST TOASTIES** LARG. PKG. 10c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 3 LARGE PKGS. 25c

**HOUSE CLEANING?** HERE ARE SOME USES

YOU'LL NEED ABSORENE Lg. can 10c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Can 7c

AAP AMMONIA 32-Oz. Btl. 10c STURDY BROOMS Each 33c

POWDER BON AMI Can 11c SCRUB BRUSHES Each 10c

POLISH BRILLO Pkg. 10c POLISH WAX RITE Pkg. 39c

THE NEW 1937 RINSO 2 1/2 Pkg. 15c CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. Pkg. 35c

BLEACH CLOROX Q. Btl. 23c CLEANSER DURALAQUE 2 for 25c

**A&P FOOD STORES**

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

**PROSECUTOR FITTS  
SHOT FROM AMBUSH**

Wounded in Arm by Shots From Auto as He Leaves Ranch Home to Visit Father.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8.—Burton Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles County, was shot last night by four assailants who forced his automobile to the curb on Foothill boulevard in Monrovia citrus district, east of the city, as he left his home. The bullet, which penetrated Fitts' left arm, was fired through the windshield by a car coming from an opposite direction. The assault occurred near the home of Buff Fitts, father of the prosecutor, whom Fitts was planning to visit. Fitts was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital here where he was placed under opiates by physicians prior to an operation on the wounded arm. The wound was described as painful, but not serious.

Fitts Tells of Shooting.

"As I drove down the lane I suddenly saw a black sedan parked back of a clump of bushes at the entrance to my driveway," said Fitts. "In the car were three or four men and there were no lights burning. I jammed on my brake and came to a dead stop, thinking I would whirl my car around and speed back to my house. The car moved alongside mine—the running boards almost touching. A man leaned out of the sedan. There was a spurt of fire. My windshield was shattered and my left arm dropped helpless from the steering wheel."

"As the black sedan roared down the boulevard, I got my car in gear and drove to the home of my parents."

Dr. Benjamin Blank, chief county jail physician, said the attorney's life was saved through the fact that the bullet struck his elbow, deflecting its course from his heart. The .38 caliber bullet caromed off the elbow and torn through the forearm muscles. Dr. Ellis Jones, who performed the operation, said he hoped the injury would leave no permanent impairment.

"It is unquestionably the work of amateurs," said Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

Associates of the District Attorney said he had been the recipient of numerous threat letters during the last week for his handling of the Douglas Aircraft sit-down strike here recently. In that strike Fitts obtained mass indictments against the nearly 400 strikers who were evacuated from the Douglas plant and jailed. Subsequently released the strikers now await trial on charges of illegal entry and occupancy of the factory.

Had Conferred on Strike.

Fitts had conferred yesterday with Police Chief Charles Dice of Santa Monica with reference to reported attacks on employees of the Douglas Aircraft factory. The prosecutor left a dinner party of friends to drive to the home of his father, some 200 yards away.

He had planned to visit the reopened Douglas plant today to investigate the reported attacks on employees. Chief Dice expressed belief that union members had nothing to do with these asserted attacks, however, and he ascribed them to "chislers."

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

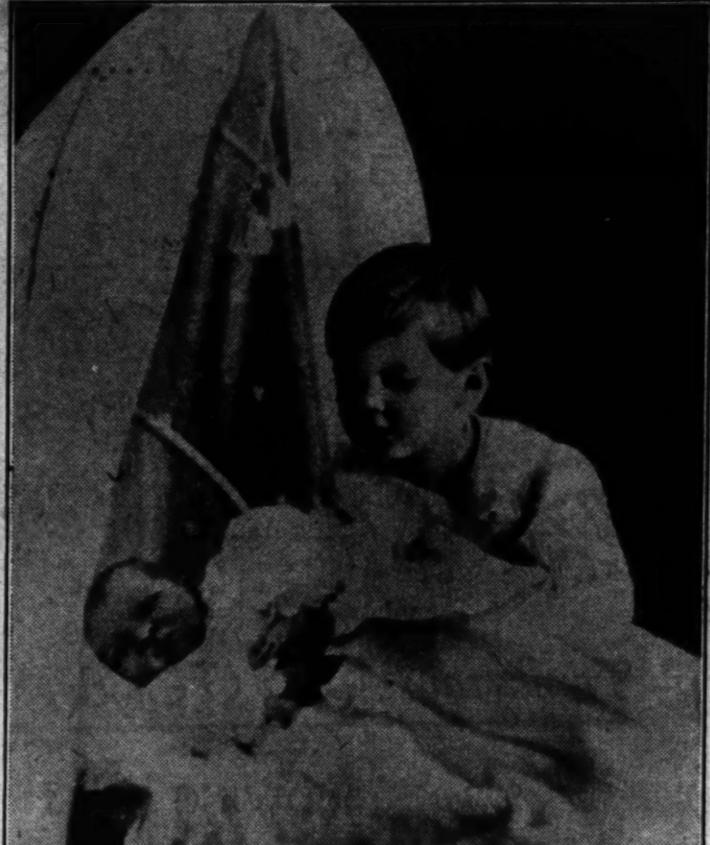
The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The District Attorney, who has been in office since 1928, will be 42 March 22. In 1928 he was special prosecutor of bribery charges against his former chief, District Attorney Asa Keyes.

**Son of Italy's Crown Prince****DRYS SAY THEY WILL WIN****IN 65 ALABAMA COUNTIES**

Possession of State-Store Liquor

Will Be Legalized in Sections

That Vote for Prohibition.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.—

Alabama will hold local option elections Wednesday, under a new law which sets up a state store

liquor system in those counties voting wet.

Possession of state-store liquor is authorized in counties that vote dry. The law licenses sale of beer by private dealers.

Harry Denman, campaign manager for the Alabama Temperance Alliance, said the drys would win in 65 counties, including Jefferson.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Albert Bowles of Birmingham, chairman of the Local Legalization League, estimated a minimum of 15 to 20 counties would vote wet, including Jefferson.

a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on county results.

Prohibitionists have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery Counties.





# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



newest in sports skuffies  
by FOOT-SAVER

## NASSAU

**\$9.50**

Right for the open spaces . . . and every sporting occasion . . . this new Skuffie has smart open spaces of its own. The new spaced perforation in black, blue, brown, gray or white bucko. Skuffies are the casual shoes with the bulkiness left out . . . made over the famed Foot-Saver, short-back last for supreme comfort and excellent fit.

Foot Saver Shoes—Third Floor

create your own ensemble

## FOR EASTER

your print dress ————— \$2.98

your wool coat ————— \$7.98

a complete ensemble at **\$16.96**

St. Louis women have rejoiced in this fashion scoop presented by the Thrift Shop. Wearing an ensemble of your own creation you can express yourself in your clothes with stunning effect. You'll find clever new prints . . . wide-spaced prints . . . dark-toned prints . . . in Spring's smartest frocks. You'll find well-tailored coats to set them off . . . soft woolens in navy, brown and black. Misses' sizes!

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



unrestricted choice tuesday! final clearance of

## WINTER COATS

originally \$19.95 to \$22.95 sport coats  
Classic types in sizes for misses and women. Untrimmed woolens in a variety of styles at this next-to-nothing price.

**\$5.00**

women's originally \$29.95 dress coats  
Beautifully fur-trimmed with skunk and kit fox. Just a few of these grand values in black only. Sizes for women.

**\$10.00**

originally \$59.95 to \$69.95 dress coats  
Handsome coats, trimmed with Persian, skunk and other furs, in styles and sizes for women and misses.

**\$15.00**

originally \$79.95 to \$109.95 fur coats  
Styles that anticipate next season. A stunning array of coats for women and misses. Fox, Persian, beaver and other lovely fur fashions.

**\$39.95**

Dept. May—Fourth Floor



timed to the minute  
... this Blouse Shop  
offering for tuesday

## MONOGRAMMED

crown test rayon linen weave  
and french crepe blouses, at

**\$1.98**

JUST the blouses you want . . . a variety of styles in two of the most popular tubable fabrics. JUST when you want them most . . . to wear with suits, for Spring through Summer. JUST for you . . . because they're smartly personalized with 3-letter monogram free. Long sleeves, short sleeves. White, aqua, yellow, green, pink, blue, brown, red, navy. Sizes 32 to 42.

see them if you can . . . if not order by mail or phone . . . call GA. 4500 for phone orders.

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

USE THIS BLANK FOR MAIL ORDERS!

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me ————— \$1.98 blouses, as checked.

Colors ————— Sizes ————— Monogram —————

Name ————— Address —————

City ————— State —————

( ) O. O. D. ( ) Check or Cash ( ) Charge



there's no such thing as a "forgotten figure" in

**MAY JOIE**  
FOUNDATION GARMENTS

and here are two emphatic proofs!

For the woman with small hip measure, larger bust line, this model of silk batiste with lace top is a favorite. Well-boned front and back. Sizes 36 to 44 bust. **\$10**



The tall figure requiring hip control finds a pleasing answer to the problem in this satin and latex model, boned front, with lace and satin bra. Sizes 33-38. **\$7.50**

Other May Joie Foundations, \$3.50 to \$10

Supervised Fitting With Every Garment!

Corsets—Fifth Floor





# HORNSBY REFUSES PREDICTIONS; CARDS IN GOOD CONDITION

## BROWNS' LEADER EXPECTS MORE HITTING FROM NEW ATHLETES

Ed Coleman May Be Given Tryout as Pitcher—Rajah Not Worried Over Age of His Hurters.

By John E. Wray  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—"I can't predict the finish of the 1937 Browns. But since I have been with the club, conditions have never been more favorable for an improved showing," said Manager Rogers Hornsby, as he prepared to lead his squad to the training field at the ball park here this morning.

"I mean to say that trades and new players have given us more power at bat and in the field. I have let go the play boys of the club, who caused trouble last year, and we'll have harmony now. We are working under new ownership and the officials are go-getters. We have money in the treasury and I don't have to peddle my stars to help pay expenses. With all this, why should the club not do better?"

Since the question was asked we ventured to suggest that lack of pitching might be the fly in the ointment.

"Maybe we haven't any Hubbells or Dizzy Deans on the staff, but we have some fair-looking fellows who can do a lot of good, if things go right. Hildebrand will be a good pitcher for us. I'm sure. Hoggard, Thomas, Caldwell, Koupa, Knott and others I expect good service from. There are also some youngsters who may show."

**It's the Arm, Not the Age.**

About the average age of 30 years for the pitching staff Hornsby was undismayed. In fact, he almost snorted as he called attention to the fact that Al Thomas, a 35-year-old discard last season, had a fine year for the Browns in 1936.

"Age don't mean anything if the arm's there. Lots of pitchers have done good work after 35. I expect Sheriff Blake to help us."

Blake is 37 and his record for Baltimore last year was 14 won and 16 lost.

"I'm out to try to make a show this year and I like the veterans. I think they'll carry me along this season, and in a year or two the management promises to have enough young ones coming up to keep us supplied with raw material for the future."

Hornsby dreamed on "I figure we may do well this year, but I can't predict first division because I don't know what will happen."

Hornsby and, in fact, the entire Brownie squad, could qualify for the Optimists' Club. There is a simpler look to the men and a more hopeful atmosphere than this writer has noted in recent years.

The team reasonably expects better hitting from the addition of Vosmik and Knickerbocker, with Cleveland last year, from Bottomley, who is in much better physical condition than in 1936; from Cliff, who found himself during the latter part of the 1936 season, and from Hensley, whose season last year was due to a bad hand and perhaps to some bad training. Hensley and Bottomley really appear above par physically at this time.

**Hildebrand Has the Staff.**  
Hildebrand, Koupa and other newcomers may improve the pitching. Hildebrand certainly should. He has the staff. Blake has a fine curve ball and may be useful. In addition, Hornsby is figuring on trying Outfielder Coleman as a pitcher. The big fellow once held down that job, Hornsby says.

Hornsby is at last convinced that Harland Clift is on his way to become a real third baseman. For a time Rogers had his doubts about Clift, defensively. Bottomley last season helped Clift's wildness in throwing materially. Second base was below par last year. The catching department is not all that could be desired, unless Hensley returns to the point where he can catch 140 games and hit .320. First base is anybody's job for everyone except Bottomley, who says that his hip is OK and that he'll play the entire season and drive in 120 runs.

Well, call it optimism, but listeners simply have to believe Bottomley and Hornsby. But optimism doesn't win pennants.

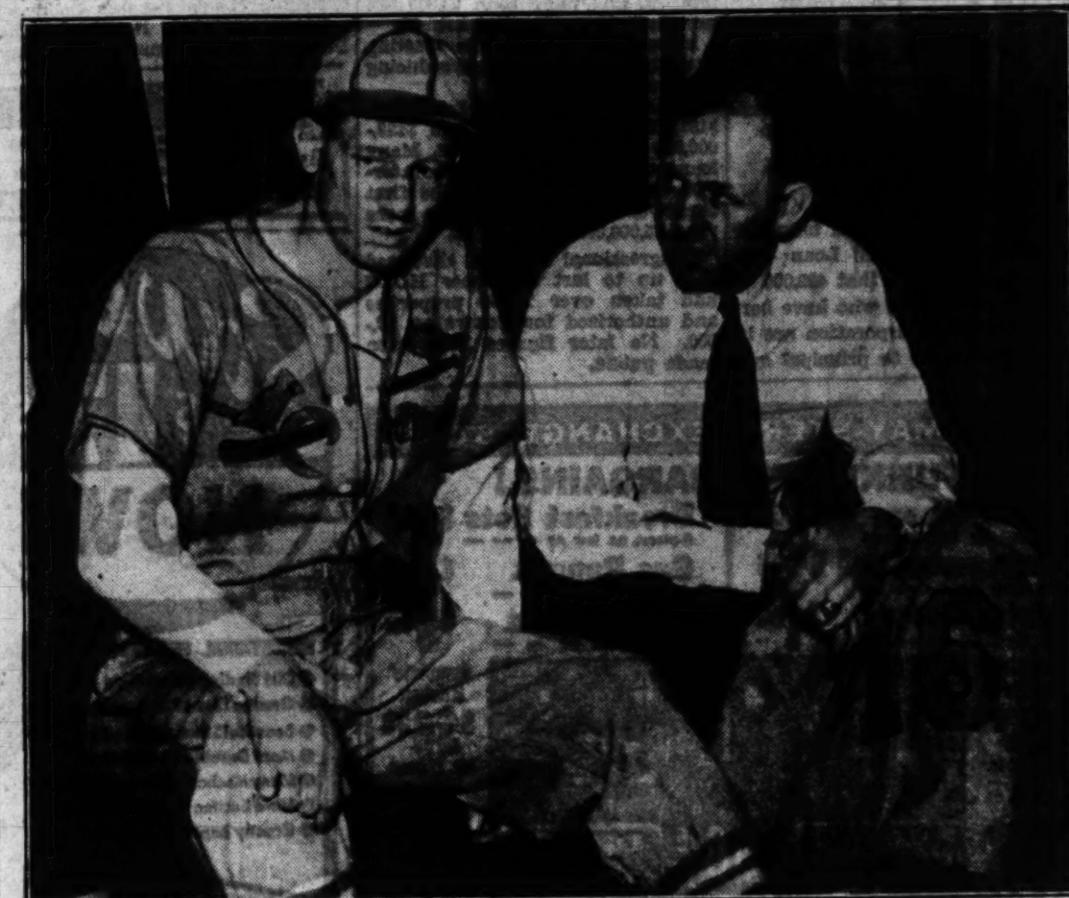
With today's workout from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hornsby will inaugurate his training camp season which will conclude locally on April 11 in a game with the Cubs. Twenty games with minor and major league clubs will be played while at San Antonio, and after that three games with the Cubs will be contested on the way home.

22 Players Are on Hand.

Twenty-two of the total of 30 players on the roster were here last night and the others are due later. The absentees were Sigmund Jankucki and Louis Koupa, pitchers; Thomas Carey, Harland Clift and Harry Davis, infielders, and Roy Bell, Edward Coleman and Sam West, outfielders.

The holdovers are Pitcher Koupa and Roy Bell, ace hitter for the club last year. Heath signed last night. The others are expected to sign soon.

## Newest and Oldest Card Aces



Lon Warneke, who was added to Frankie Frisch's pitching staff, and Jesse Haines, who has been on the staff since 1920, chat in the clubhouse at the training base, Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Training Camp Briefs

Grimes Pleased With Lavagetto's Work—Hubbell, Schumacher and Gumbert Stop Cubans With Three Hits—Ostermueller Signs Contract.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8.—Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers figures one of his problems solved after seeing Cookie Lavagetto in action around second base.

"He showed a couple of double plays as good as any Brooklyn has made in years," Grimes said after yesterday's practice tilt. "If he makes the grade, and I can't see why he shouldn't, Lavagetto will fill Brooklyn's problems at that base for a long time."

HAVANA.—It seems to be up to Lou Chiozza and Mickey Hailin to decide which will play third base for the Giants this year. Manager Bill Terry isn't counting on Jimmy Ripple, who has played at that post.

"He's a hustler and a good hitter and the kind of ballplayer who would help any club," says Bill, "but he's not a third baseman."

The Giants added enough heavy hitting to masterful pitching to defeat the Havana professionals, 7 to 3. Carl Hubbell and Pat Fredy Fitzsimmons, making their first competitive starts of the training camp season, and Harry Gumbert stopped the Cubans with three hits, allowing runs only in the first and last frames.

The Giants, meantime, came to life in the fifth, after 20 scoreless innings against Cuban teams, and counted all their runs with an eight-hit barrage. Featuring the assault was a Homer with one on by Reserve Catcher Harry Dan-

—  
Roife Again in Condition.  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The only thing Red Roife of the Yankees seems to know about the broken finger that caused the Yankee management some worry this spring is that it's healed. "I don't know when it happened," he said when he reached camp. "I thought it was a sprain and kept on playing and hurt again in the last game of the world series. It's still swollen but feels all right now."

MEXICO CITY.—The Philadelphia Athletics fell into the tourist class today, excused from practice by Manager Connie Mack. They "took in" the sights of the ancient capital of Montezuma, the floating gardens and the restored temples. Yesterday the Agrarians, one of the best of the native teams, beat the Mackmen, 2 to 1.

HORNED HABES HAS THE STUFF.  
Hildebrand, Koupa and other newcomers may improve the pitching. Hildebrand certainly should. He has the staff. Blake has a fine curve ball and may be useful. In addition, Hornsby is figuring on trying Outfielder Coleman as a pitcher. The big fellow once held down that job, Hornsby says.

Hornsby is at last convinced that Harland Clift is on his way to become a real third baseman. For a time Rogers had his doubts about Clift, defensively. Bottomley last season helped Clift's wildness in throwing materially. Second base was below par last year. The catching department is not all that could be desired, unless Hensley returns to the point where he can catch 140 games and hit .320. First base is anybody's job for everyone except Bottomley, who says that his hip is OK and that he'll play the entire season and drive in 120 runs.

Well, call it optimism, but listeners simply have to believe Bottomley and Hornsby. But optimism doesn't win pennants.

With today's workout from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hornsby will inaugurate his training camp season which will conclude locally on April 11 in a game with the Cubs. Twenty games with minor and major league clubs will be played while at San Antonio, and after that three games with the Cubs will be contested on the way home.

22 Players Are on Hand.

Twenty-two of the total of 30 players on the roster were here last night and the others are due later. The absentees were Sigmund Jankucki and Louis Koupa, pitchers; Thomas Carey, Harland Clift and Harry Davis, infielders, and Roy Bell, Edward Coleman and Sam West, outfielders.

The holdovers are Pitcher Koupa and Roy Bell, ace hitter for the club last year. Heath signed last night. The others are expected to sign soon.

## Dizzy Is Through Unless He Is Paid \$50,000, Mrs. Dean Says

By the Associated Press.  
BRADENTON, Fla., March 8.—Dizzy Dean is all through with baseball—and this word comes from Mrs. Dizzy Dean.

Only \$50,000 written on a contract will draw him back to his old team with the St. Louis Cardinals, Mrs. Dizzy told newspaper men who came here for an interview.

While Jerome Herman slept the sleep of 24-game winners, Mrs. Dean spoke through the locked screen door of her front porch as follows:

"Dizzy is all through with baseball. He's tired and needs a rest. Just listen at him in there. He's going to retire and become a private citizen."

From within the snorts of the great one floated lightly through the bungalow's open windows. "Is that definite?"

Mrs. Dean, who more than once

in the past has stepped into the breach as the family's official spokesman, said it was quite definite.

"Either he gets his \$50,000, or he quits," she said with finality.

"How about a farewell picture?" asked a photographer in the audience.

Mrs. Dean cocked an ear toward the window from behind which it was quite apparent old Diz still was sawing wood.

"No," she said. "He's all through with pictures, too."

St. Francis Xavier Wins Title.

St. Francis Xavier defeated Immaculate Conception, 20-19, yesterday afternoon at St. Louis University High School gymnasiums to win the championship of the South Side division of the Parochial School Basketball League.

in the past has stepped into the breach as the family's official spokesman, said it was quite definite.

"Either he gets his \$50,000, or he quits," she said with finality.

"How about a farewell picture?" asked a photographer in the audience.

Mrs. Dean cocked an ear toward the window from behind which it was quite apparent old Diz still was sawing wood.

"No," she said. "He's all through with pictures, too."

St. Francis Xavier Wins Title.

St. Francis Xavier defeated Immaculate Conception, 20-19, yesterday afternoon at St. Louis University High School gymnasiums to win the championship of the South Side division of the Parochial School Basketball League.

## FREDRICKS GIVE STAGS A HARD GAME BUT LOSE IN MUNY SOCCER

By Reno Hahn.

Highlights of two games played in the first round of the Municipal Soccer League elimination series for the championship were the fine playing of the Andy Fredricks, Intermediate champions who lost, 3-2, to the Stags of Fairgrounds; and the powerful kicking of the Schumachers, Carondelet Park, as they blanked the St. Edwards when the latter missed numerous scoring chances. There were 203 paid admissions watching the doubleheader at Fairgrounds Park yesterday afternoon.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were a match for the Stags throughout the game and only a bad bounce that carried the ball past the goals and a fullback, gave Benny Neal of the Stags a chance to push the ball two feet into the net for the Stags' third goal after the two sides had tied it for three minutes.

The Fredricks were

# SHAMROCKS TO MEET SPARTA FOR WESTERN SOCCER HONORS

## M'NAB'S TEAM BEATS CRIERS IN SEMIFINAL MATCH, 2 TO 1

Former National Title Holders Forced to Overtime to Win—Gonsalves Scores Deciding Goal.

By Dent McSkimming.

If ever a defeated football club deserved as great a share of glory as the victor John Marr's Town Criers, knocked out of the National Soccer championship series yesterday by the Shamrocks, are such a team.

Without individual stars worthy of more than local recognition, without any imported talent either in the lineup or in the managerial staff, without any pretensions as to greatness, this squad of fighting soccer players outplayed the colorful former National champions through the greater part of the first 90 minutes and finally acknowledged defeat by a 2 to 1 score after two extra periods of play in one of the most exciting cup matches of several seasons. About 2000 persons who witnessed the game at Public Schools Stadium gave every sign of being tense with the spirit of the game for the full two hours of play.

Even had there been no fist fight, no mass attack of players assisted by partisan fans early in the second half, the game would have stirred the most stolid soccer fan. When Otto Hilker, clever left wing, slipped the ball into the Shamrocks' net after 40 minutes of the first half, it looked as though the Town Criers were going to score the biggest upset of the season. But, five minutes after the second period started, Elmer Benoit, a hero of last Sunday's victory over the Burke, became the "goat" of the game when he accidentally drove the ball into his own goal in trying to intercept a Gonsalves kick. After that tragic turn of affairs, the Shamrocks were more or less in charge, but a tie score still appeared the logical result. It was not until five minutes of the first extra period had gone that Gonsalves, toppling off a solo dribble, hit a long low shot into the extreme corner of the goal for what proved the winning score. Twenty-five minutes more were played without a further score.

The Western final series between the Shamrocks, winners of 20 straight games, and Sparta of Chicago, will open here next Sunday. The second game will be played at Chicago, March 21, total goals to win the series. The national cup final series opens March 28.

12 Corners for Shamrocks. Corner kicks: Shamrocks 6-5-1-0 for a total of 12; Town Criers 1-2-0-1 for a total of 5.

The paid attendance, according to Phil A. Riley, was 1567. General admission charge was one dollar.

"A typical local cup final," said Referee Evans of Detroit. "They played as hard as they didn't play well, either side. I tried to be strict in the calling of foul because there was danger of trouble but I was forced to allow Nilsen and Pagnini to remain in the game after the fight because I did not see what actually happened, who was the aggressor, or who was to blame. A severe warning to both had the desired effect for there was no further disturbance."

Perfect weather and field conditions prevailed for the first time since last fall.

Just as in previous meetings between these clubs, the players became so grimly earnest that they seemed nervous. Watson and Gonsalves and Begley disappointed Shamrock fans because they were never given time to do what they pleased with the ball.

Shamrock System Wrecked. From the very kickoff, Halfback Bill Lopach hung onto Gonsalves heel, and Earl Fay shadowed Nilsen, not by choice but evidently according to strict orders. The plan worked perfectly. The Shamrocks' system of play was forthwith wrecked.

This Town Crier defense plan left McNab open but neither Begley nor Watson took advantage of the situation to feed him in the first half. At the start of the second half they changed their tactics, kept McNab supplied, and the result was the Criers' defense collapsed.

The game proved one thing: a smart manager can do wonders with St. Louis soccer players. Marr has received valuable assistance this season from John Walsh, a former halfback on his teams.

Most fans who have followed the Shamrocks this season are under a delusion regarding the team's weakness at fullback. They were not surprised, therefore, at the ease with which Zimmerman, Murphy and Hilker broke through. Had Hilker been reasonably accurate with his shots, the Shamrocks would never have won the ball game.

Connors One of Stars.

Errors of judgment by Fullback Connors in the first half gave Gonsalves several openings he did not score on.



## The Shamrock Looked Like a Four-Leaf Clover

The ball is on the way into the net for a score for the Shamrocks—off the toe of Al Benoit of the Town Criers. Benoit, whose foot can be seen near the ball, was trying to keep Bill Gonsalves from scoring. The tally tied the count, and it was the only score in regular time for the unbeaten Shamrocks in the Western soccer cup semifinal played yesterday at Public Schools Stadium. McNab & Co. went on to win, 2-1, in overtime.

## ROYAL HEARTS TO REPRESENT OZARK DISTRICT IN DENVER MEET

Bobby Cochran scored 17 points to lead the Royal Hearts to a 45-35 victory over the United Service team and the championship of the Ozark A. A. basketball tournament in the third and final contest of the title series at Sherman Park gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The Service team won the first game, 43-42, in an overtime contest, while the Hearts won the second, 43-29.

The victory gives the Hearts the right to go to the National A. A. tournament in Denver later this month.

The box score:

UNIT. SERV. (35)	ROYAL HEARTS (45)
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
OT	OT
Total	Total

The dogs generally stopped when a deer was flushed but the deer scurried away looking back in wonder.

Only one dog did not come back mouthed. Spunk, Creek Delphi, owned by Mrs. Nina Billingsley of Catoosa, Ok., came upon a skunk, and much to the conster-

nation of handlers and judges, bagged it.

"Anyhow," said Mrs. Billingsley, "he ran a good race. He got more than anybody else."

As the day's trials ended, many of the deer had gathered on a hillside some distance from where the dogs had run the covey.

Near the feeding deer, a group of Army officers were shooting skeet. The deer obviously preferred birdshot to bird dogs.

"They're used to the noise," an officer said. "The artillery is always practicing around here."

### Granite City Meet Opens.

The fifth annual invitational baseball tournament for independent teams opens tonight at the Granite City Y. M. C. A. with four games scheduled. Pevely, St. Louis, plays Buoy Bee, Granite City, at 7; the All-Stars meet the Mutineers at 8; Shurtliff College opposes Frieden Evangelical, St. Louis, at 9; and Trenton (Ill.) plays the Granite City De Modays at 10.

### LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

SHAMROCKS.	TOWN CRIERS
Hammond	Pos. 1.
Watson	2.
Hilker	3.
Begley	4.
Watson	5.
Connors	6.
McNab	7.
Gonsalves	8.
Watson	9.
Stratmann	10.
Connors	11.
McNab	12.
Gonsalves	13.
Hilker	14.
Watson	15.
Connors	16.
McNab	17.
Gonsalves	18.
Hilker	19.
Watson	20.
Connors	21.
McNab	22.
Gonsalves	23.
Hilker	24.
Watson	25.
Connors	26.
McNab	27.
Gonsalves	28.
Hilker	29.
Watson	30.
Connors	31.
McNab	32.
Gonsalves	33.
Hilker	34.
Watson	35.
Connors	36.
McNab	37.
Gonsalves	38.
Hilker	39.
Watson	40.
Connors	41.
McNab	42.
Gonsalves	43.
Hilker	44.
Watson	45.
Connors	46.
McNab	47.
Gonsalves	48.
Hilker	49.
Watson	50.
Connors	51.
McNab	52.
Gonsalves	53.
Hilker	54.
Watson	55.
Connors	56.
McNab	57.
Gonsalves	58.
Hilker	59.
Watson	60.
Connors	61.
McNab	62.
Gonsalves	63.
Hilker	64.
Watson	65.
Connors	66.
McNab	67.
Gonsalves	68.
Hilker	69.
Watson	70.
Connors	71.
McNab	72.
Gonsalves	73.
Hilker	74.
Watson	75.
Connors	76.
McNab	77.
Gonsalves	78.
Hilker	79.
Watson	80.
Connors	81.
McNab	82.
Gonsalves	83.
Hilker	84.
Watson	85.
Connors	86.
McNab	87.
Gonsalves	88.
Hilker	89.
Watson	90.
Connors	91.
McNab	92.
Gonsalves	93.
Hilker	94.
Watson	95.
Connors	96.
McNab	97.
Gonsalves	98.
Hilker	99.
Watson	100.
Connors	101.
McNab	102.
Gonsalves	103.
Hilker	104.
Watson	105.
Connors	106.
McNab	107.
Gonsalves	108.
Hilker	109.
Watson	110.
Connors	111.
McNab	112.
Gonsalves	113.
Hilker	114.
Watson	115.
Connors	116.
McNab	117.
Gonsalves	118.
Hilker	119.
Watson	120.
Connors	121.
McNab	122.
Gonsalves	123.
Hilker	124.
Watson	125.
Connors	126.
McNab	127.
Gonsalves	128.
Hilker	129.
Watson	130.
Connors	131.
McNab	132.
Gonsalves	133.
Hilker	134.
Watson	135.
Connors	136.
McNab	137.
Gonsalves	138.
Hilker	139.
Watson	140.
Connors	141.
McNab	142.
Gonsalves	143.
Hilker	144.
Watson	145.
Connors	146.
McNab	147.
Gonsalves	148.
Hilker	149.
Watson	150.
Connors	151.
McNab	152.
Gonsalves	153.
Hilker	154.
Watson	155.
Connors	156.
McNab	157.
Gonsalves	158.
Hilker	159.
Watson	160.
Connors	161.
McNab	162.
Gonsalves	163.
Hilker	164.
Watson	165.
Connors	166.
McNab	167.
Gonsalves	168.
Hilker	169.
Watson	170.
Connors	171.
McNab	172.
Gonsalves	173.
Hilker	174.
Watson	175.
Connors	176.
McNab	177.
Gonsalves	178.
Hilker	179.
Watson	180.
Connors	181.
McNab	182.
Gonsalves	183.
Hilker	184.
Watson	185.
Connors	186.
McNab	187.
Gonsalves	188.
Hilker	189.
Watson	190.
Connors	191.
McNab	192.
Gonsalves	193.
Hilker	194.
Watson	195.
Connors	196.
McNab	197.
Gonsalves	198.
Hilker	199.
Watson	200.
Connors	201.
McNab	202.
Gonsalves	203.
Hilker	204.
Watson	205.
Connors	206.
McNab	207.
Gonsalves	208.
Hilker	209.
Watson	210.
Connors	211.
McNab	212.
Gonsalves	213.
Hilker	214.
Watson	215.
Connors	216.
McNab	217.
Gonsalves	218.
Hilker	219.
Watson	220.
Connors	221.
McNab	222.
Gonsalves	223.
Hilker	224.
Watson	225.
Connors	226.
McNab	227.
Gonsalves	228.
Hilker	229.
Watson	230.
Connors	231.
McNab	



Held for Texas Bank Robbery.

By the Associated Press.  
EMPORIA, Kan., March 8.—A man booked here yesterday as George Dewey Shipley, 37 years old, was charged with the \$23,706 robbery of the First Coleman National Bank of Coleman, Tex. The robbery took place three years ago. A

dozen officers took part in a raid on a secluded ranch house, and in addition to Shipley, arrested a man and woman who later were booked as Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVey. McVey, officers said, would be held for questioning by Oklahoma officers. The woman was held for investigation.



FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Small details of the Plan to each Vicks Vapo-Rub.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Registered voters WHO HAVE MOVED SINCE THE REGISTRATION, FEBRUARY 16, 1937, in order to vote at the Municipal Primary Election to be held Friday, March 12, 1937, may appear in person at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 205 S. Twelfth Blvd., on or before March 9, 1937, to have their names transferred on the Registers of Voters.

To accommodate voters who are unable to transfer during the day, the office will remain open until 9 o'clock p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, 1937.

## BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman,  
CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member  
HENRY S. GAULFIELD, Member  
ADOLPH G. WIETZ, Member and Secretary

F. H. LaGuardia

down the alley,  
ing from 3 in thethe next morning  
1. There will beapproximately  
in three  
spectator attend-  
to go far above  
4 established at  
ers ago.

My list shows 4106

881 doubles com-  
73 singles bowlers

by division. The

ing is included in

contests as virtu-

pin toppler and

the country is en-

\$70,000 has been

the Army for

fees total \$217,000.

contests will get

money.

to roll will come

in New York and

first out-of-town

ad of 28 booster

which is due

Big Names.

scheduled to ap-

journey are Hank

waukee, national

pion; Mort Lind-

Brooklyn trick

Spinales and

of whom has

all events title

; Billy Knox, the

a 300 game in

, and Jim Mur-

ia who recently

cutive 300 scores

.

REAKS

NTRAL MEET

Vis., March 8.—

the Viking Ski

won the United

Association's

ship here yester-

132 and 134 feet

point behind was

peming, Mich.

137 and 121 feet,

aul, made the

mp, 133 feet, and

most graceful in

ers.

in bad condition

weather. Edmund

breaks bones in

knee.

HONEY

, on the first

keeping it

supplies (1)

the action con-

buy for \$1.

\$1

OLE

TERRY,

MERRY!"

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

,

## PART THREE

LEGISLATURE CAN  
QUIT QUICKLY BUT  
PROBABLY WON'T

Long Session Likely Underway  
Stark Picks Kansas  
Election Board Satisfaction to Pendergast.

GOVERNOR SAYS  
HE'S IN NO HURRY

Casey, in Senate, Could  
Select Selections Now,  
Recess Appointment  
Would Hold 18 Months

By CURTIS A. BETTS  
A Staff Correspondent of  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.—The present Missouri Legislature which has been in session months with a record of only bills passed, gives indication at least equaling in duration the five-month session of two years ago.

So far as the business being concerned, the session ended within a month, but appears now a strong likelihood that unless Gov. Stark should call a Kansas City election before every way satisfactory to the Pendergast organization in the City, an endurance contest will develop between the Governor and Senator Casey of Kansas City, who will hold the Legislature in indefinitely.

The Governor has given indication of whom he will name election commissioners in the Pendergast-controlled Jackson City, which for weeks has been bewildered by the rapidity with which a Federal grand jury has returned indictments against which Federal juries have returned verdicts of not guilty.

The little the Governor has said about the Kansas City election has indicated that he has a waiting game in mind. Told newspaper men recently, "There is no reason to be in a hurry about naming election commissioners in Kansas City. There is no election there until the state primary in February, 1938, nothing for an election board before that time. I shall be roughly into the matter by then."

## Reasons for Delay.

If the Governor intended to call a Pendergast board there was no reason for delay, but if his intention is to name representatives to the Kansas City citizens who can be used by the Pendergast organization, there is every reason for delay.

Appointments made while the Legislature is in session are confirmed by the Senate. Appointments made after the adjournment of the Legislature will not be confirmed by the Senate until the next Legislature does not convene until January.

Senator Casey, who dominates the Senate and is a loyal member of the Pendergast organization within his power to prevent confirmation of any appointment he or the boss objects to. Gov. Stark should reject Pendergast's selections for election commissioners and send in other names. It is virtually certain the Pendergast names will be rejected, but if he waits after the Legislature ends, name whom he pleases and will be in office for a year and a half, through the next State election.

Endurance Contest Likely. The possibility of an endurance contest between the Governor and Senator Casey lies in the fact that Casey realizes the situation well as the Governor appears to realize it, and it may be that he will find a way to force the Governor's hand.

While there would be grumbling by legislators within the first 70 days of session, which will be on March 1, they will receive a salary of \$100 a day, they stayed on a dollar a day for 77 days two years ago, the session continued for 100 days.

With the apparently dominant position of the Senate, Casey-Kimball-Brogan group, there is little doubt that as soon as the Senate will act. Even then there might be rebellion on the Casey power, he could call the expedient of adjourning the session without passing the election bills. That would give the Governor to call a special session to which any appointments were made would have to be submitted for confirmation.

This might prove too much for the Kansas City Senate, as it could result in a session in which the Senate might fall to hold and in which the power in the state might lose the power in the state.

This brings to attention that the appointive power

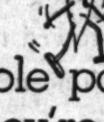
Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

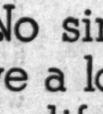


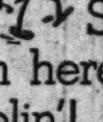
## MAN! TALK ABOUT "PICK-UP"...

For Jaded Appetites ... Try a Tonic of our Fresh, Sun-Ripened Vegetables, Every Day for Lunch

 Fe, fi, fo, fum...and a couple of yum-yums, too. These dew-y-fresh, sun-ripened vegetables shoot darts of delight into that appetite!

 Appetite?...Yeah man! It grows on you like a purple passion, day and night. And in your dreams. But, they're pleasant dreams, yowsah. Inviting. Beckoning. Saying, "Feet, let's get goin'!" Where to? TO THE FORUM!

 No sir, you won't be disappointed, Mister. Come and have a look at the longest salad counter you ever saw in your life... just bristling with vitamins. Direct from the sunny Rio Grande valley, from Florida and California. The finest, freshest vegetables the markets afford come first to our counters. And they're still priced only 5c, 6c, 7c and 10c!

 So, if you like to look grouchy, better stay away from here. You'll really bust your countenance, Mister, No foolin'!



*The* **FORUM**

AND YOU'LL WANT TO  
"PICK-UP" THESE *Specials*

NOON AND EVENING DAILY

Our Special  
**Spring Salad . . . 6c** Forum's Famous Combination  
**Vegetable Salad 10c**

TUESDAY NOON  
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Special Forum Made  
**Chow Mein . . . 15c**

With Noodles and Chinese Sauce

**Boiled Ham . . . 18c**

With Lima Beans, Special

Baked Individual

**Chicken Pie . . . 15c**

With Top Crust, Special

**2 Scrambled Eggs 10c**

on Toast, Special

Forum's Choice Dewy, Fresh Vegetables,  
With Your Choice of Dressing

Tuesday Evening  
3:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

**Stewed Chicken 20c**

With Noodles, Special

**Oyster Pie . . . 15c**

Special

**Fried Whiting 14c**

With Tartar Sauce, Special

**Salisbury Steak . . . 9c**

Creole Style, Special

Wednesday Noon Specials

**Chicken Pie with Top Crust . . . 15c**

Boiled Spareribs and

Sauer Kraut . . . 14c

Wednesday Evening Specials

**Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce . . . 17c**

2-Egg Omelet, In Butter . . . 10c

CAFETERIA 307 N. 7th St.

PART THREE

**LEGISLATURE CAN  
QUIT QUICKLY BUT  
PROBABLY WON'T**

Long Session Likely Unless  
Stark Picks Kansas City  
Election Board Satisfactory to Pendergast.

**GOVERNOR SAYS  
HE'S IN NO HURRY**

Casey, in Senate, Could Reject Selections Now, but  
Recess Appointm'ts Would Hold 18 Months.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.—The present Missouri Legislature, which has been in session two months with a record of only three bills passed, gives indications of at least equaling in duration the five-month session of two years ago.

So far as the business before it is concerned, the session could be ended within a month, but there appears now a strong likelihood that unless Gov. Stark should select a Kansas City Election Board in every way satisfactory to the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, an endurance contest will develop between the Governor and Senator Casey of Kansas City which will hold the Legislature in session indefinitely.

The Governor has given no indication of whom he will name election commissioners in the Pendergast-controlled Jackson County city, which for weeks has been bewildered by the rapidity with which a Federal grand jury has returned election fraud indictments and which Federal juries have convicted those brought to trial.

The little the Governor has said about the Kansas City appointments has indicated that he may have a waiting game in mind. He told newspaper men recently: "I see no reason to be in a hurry about naming election commissioners in Kansas City. There will be no election there until the municipal primary in February, 1938, and nothing for an Election Board to do before that time. I shall go through the matter before I act."

**Reasons for Delay.**

If the Governor intended to name a Pendergast board there would be no reason for delay, but if it is his intention to name representative Kansas City citizens who could not be used by the Pendergast organization, there is every reason for delay.

Appointments made while the Legislature is in session must be confirmed by the Senate. Appointments made after the adjournment of the Legislature will not come before the Senate for confirmation until the next Legislature, which does not convene until Jan. 4, 1938.

Senator Casey, who dominates the Senate and is a loyal member of the Pendergast organization, has it within his power to prevent confirmation of any appointment to whom he is the boss object. Thus if Gov. Stark should reject Pendergast's selections for election commissioners and send in other names, it is virtually certain they would be rejected, but if he waits until after the Legislature ends, he may name whom he pleases and they will be in office for a year and a half, through the next general State election.

**Endurance Contest Likely.**

The possibility of an endurance test between the Governor and Senator Casey lies in the fact that Casey realizes the situation just as well as the Governor appears to realize it, and it may be expected that he will find a way to hold the Legislature in session to force the Governor's hand.

While there would be much grumbling by legislators who at the end of the first 70 days of the session, which will be on March 16, will receive a salary of only \$1 a day, they stayed on a dollar a day for 71 days two years ago, when the session continued for 147 days.

With the apparently complete domination of the Senate by the Casey-Kinney-Brogan group, there is little doubt that as Casey wills the Senate will act. Even though there might be rebellion to threaten the Casey power, he could adopt the expedient of adjourning the session without passing the appropriation bills. That would force the Governor to call a special session, to which any appointments which were made would have to be submitted for confirmation.

This might prove too dangerous for the Kansas City Senator to attempt, as it could result in a situation in which the Senator's lines might fail to hold and in which he might lose the power in which he now appears so secure.

This brings to attention the fact that the appointive power of the

**British Labor Party Program  
Urges Government-Owned Rail,  
Coal, Power, Munitions Industries**

It Also Proposes Bank of England Be Made a Public Institution and That Use of Land Be Controlled.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 8.—The Labor party yesterday issued its program for the economic reorganization of Great Britain, embodying control of finance, land, transportation, coal and power by the nation.

The program, which lays down the policies a Labor government would carry out if in power, was drawn up by the party's national executive committee.

Key points are:

The Bank of England would become a public institution.

A national investment board would be formed to control new investments.

Public ownership of the coal industry and electricity and gas enterprises.

Formation of a national transport board to co-ordinate road, rail and air transport and coastwise shipping and to own and operate railways.

Improved standards with legislation for shorter working hours.

Steps to remove the economic causes of international rivalry and

re-organization of the League of Nations.

Substitution of an international air police force for national air forces.

The Government to be empowered to take over any enterprises manufacturing munitions.

The statement said the land should belong to the nation and the use of land be controlled in the public interest.

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition in Parliament, declared "our plans deal with the immediate situation as we find it and lay the foundation for a Socialist commonwealth."

The Daily Mail criticized the program as visionary and dangerous.

and said "it appears that the Socialist ideal is to pull credit and industry to pieces at home and involve Britain in any war that breaks out anywhere."

The News Chronicle disagreed with the Mail's editorial position

declaring "whatever else they may be advocating, it is assuredly not violent political or economic change."

**GERMAN BOND OFFER  
FOR UNPAID INTEREST**

Face Value of Principal in Default is \$640,000,000, Involving 120 Issues.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Holders of German dollar obligations on which interest is overdue will be formally offered today 3 per cent dollar funding bonds of the "conversion office for German foreign debts" in satisfaction of the unpaid interest, it was announced yesterday.

The tender will be made to holders of coupons of about 120 German issues on which interest is overdue for the period July 1, 1934, to Dec. 31, 1936.

Three per cent conversion bonds will be authorized for \$65,000,000. The various issues to which the funding offer will apply have a face value of \$640,000,000.

Funding bonds are the direct obligation of the conversion office, established by the German Government in 1933 to receive payments of interest and amortization on German foreign loans.

In allowing the registration statement covering the issue of funding bonds the Securities and Exchange Commission pointed out some of the uncertainties of Germany's financial position which were not made clear in the statement.

The commission said Germany had a large floating debt of undisclosed proportions; that it had been unable to obtain necessary information concerning the debt; and that it had decided to allow the registration statement purely in order that American holders of the old obligations might get something out of their securities.

Because the issue involves no new cash offering, officials said, the Johnson Act, prohibiting the sale of securities in this country by governments that have defaulted on debts to the United States would not apply.

The commission, the statement said, merely permitted the exchange of German scrip, or a new promise to pay, for interest coupons.

**BRITISH WOULD BAR AMERICAN ENTERTAINERS AT CORONATION**

Variety Artists Present Demand for Local Employment Preference to Labor Ministry.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 8.—Looking forward to a period of top billings around May 12, the coronation date, the British Variety Artists' Federation has protested to the Ministry of Labor against the importation of foreign competition—particularly American.

The British stars outlined three demands: Local talent should be given employment preference during the coronation festivities; the split on entertainment programs should be 60 per cent British and 40 per cent foreign; every time two foreign acts get work in Great Britain, one British act should be hired in that foreign country.

The last clause was understood to be directed particularly at the United States where, the British stars complained, not enough British stars were employed.

There are about 2000 foreign artists at present on the boards of British theaters.

SEC Lawyer Resigns.

NEW YORK, March 8.—William W. Prager, assistant general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and general counsel of the New York division, resigned yesterday to return to general practice of law.

**NEW DATE DISCUSSED  
FOR SPANISH BLOCKADE**

It Is Expected That Skeleton Plan Will Go in Effect Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The 27-month control scheme to prevent arms and volunteers from reaching the armies fighting in Spain probably will go into effect next Saturday, it was indicated here today.

Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, has been urging that at least skeleton control be put into operation on that date, and the sub-committee of the international neutrality committee is expected to approve when it meets today after a day's rest.

An international agreement to halt the flow of volunteers to Spain has been in effect for two weeks.

The larger control scheme is to include a four-power naval patrol around the coast of Spain to prevent war supplies from reaching the combatants.

Informed sources said only two problems remained as obstacles to agreement.

Portugal must be reconciled to permitting Soviet ships to call at Lisbon and Madeira, designated as control ports at which ships bound for Spain must call to prove they are not carrying war materials. Portugal does not recognize the Soviet government and objects to visits of Russian ships to Portuguese ports.

Germany must be induced to pay its share of the control costs in "useable currency." Berlin's delegate wants to pay in Reichsmarks, which are not acceptable to other members of the committee.

**MOTHERS VOTE IN BULGARIA**

Cast Ballots in Unimportant Community Elections.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 8.—Mothers voted for the first time yesterday in this nominally dictatorial country. They cast their ballots in communal elections that began without incident in two regions. The voting, giving the populace a voice in government, will continue in other regions until March 28.

Bulgaria's new election system was started Feb. 1. Under it "all Bulgarian citizens are treated alike," and King Boris III relinquishes voluntarily a part of the power given him in 1934. The new statute grants the franchise for the first time in Bulgarian history to certain women. The elections, however, are for the relatively unimportant community councillors.

**MONARCHIST RALLY IN VIENNA**

Stenchi Bombs Tossed, but Archdukes and Others Stay.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, March 8.—A mass meeting of 4000 supporters of the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was interrupted yesterday when stenchi bombs were tossed into the meeting place. Numerous Archdukes and aristocrats of the old system were among those who coughed and sneezed but gamely held their places and went on with the meeting. Austrian Nazis were blamed for the bombing and 22 were arrested.

Political observers considered it highly significant that the Government permitted a monarchist mass meeting to be held. Kari Werkman, former secretary to the late Emperor Charles, said in the meeting that coming of "the people's" monarchy is inevitable."

**POPE BLESSES GOLDEN ROSE  
HE WILL GIVE ITALIAN QUEEN**

Pontiff Also Accords Her the Title "Empress of Ethiopia." Thereby Recognizing Conquest.

VATICAN CITY, March 8.—Pope Pius XI, in a ceremony in his private apartments, blessed yesterday the golden rose he will bestow on Queen Elena of Italy to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of her marriage to King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Pope stood during the ceremony, but it was simplified because of his illness.

The golden rose is a cluster of roses fashioned of gold and mounted in a silver vase. Only two others, Queen Mother Elizabeth of the Belgians and former Queen Victoria of Spain, have received this high Papal honor during the reign of Pope Pius.

The Pope placed balsam and powdered musk on the cluster. He recited a prayer of blessing for the emblem "which we carry this day in sign of spiritual joy."

The Papal nuncio to Italy will take the gift to Queen Elena after Easter.

In announcing the award, the Vatican accorded Queen Elena the title of Empress of Ethiopia, giving Papal recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia.

The Daily Mail criticized the program as visionary and dangerous.

and said "it appears that the Socialist ideal is to pull credit and industry to pieces at home and involve Britain in any war that breaks out anywhere."

The News Chronicle disagreed with the Mail's editorial position

declaring "whatever else they may be advocating, it is assuredly not violent political or economic change."

**BALBO TO PUT ON MILITARY SHOW FOR MUSSOLINI IN LIBYA**

Premier to Arrive Thursday in Italy's African Possession to Inspect Improvements.

By the Associated Press.

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 8.—Marshal Italo Balbo prepared today for the climax of his career as Governor of Libya—the arrival of Premier Benito Mussolini Thursday to inspect his North African domain. Balbo has just completed his third year as Governor of the extensive Italian possession.

Balbo marshalled his military forces, greatly augmented during the Italian-Ethiopian war and still above previous strength, to give a display for Mussolini when he arrives on one of his rare junkets away from Fascist Italy. A feature of the military show will be the young Fascist Arabs, enrolled in legions like the Fascist youth of Italy and called "Arab Youth of the Lictor's Emblem."

Another high point of the Premier's visit will be an inaugural drive along the 1250-mile highway stretching by the coast from French Tunisia to Egypt. New public works, excavations of arches, theaters and temples left by the ancient Romans, settlers' colonies; model native settlements with new tulukas—circular houses—designed by Italian architects; artesian wells—all will be inspected.

On the balcony of his palace at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, announcing the birth of the Prince of Naples, son of Crown Prince Umberto. Soon afterward when he mingled with the crowd he and several others were injured by hand grenades thrown by persons who escaped.

**Italian Viceroy Just Before Bombing****OPEN BUYING OF GOLD STARTED IN FRANCE**

Price at Central Bank 21.80 Francs to Dollar—Ingots and Coins Offered.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 8.—The Bank of France began buying gold today at the rate of 21.80 francs to the United States dollar or about 4.58 cents a franc.

The official quotation at the opening of transactions under the domestic open gold market was 24.50-24.52 francs for one kilogram of gold. No selling price was quoted.

The price paid was based on the world price of gold and future prices will be dependent on fluctuations in the world price. The buying quotation was equivalent to about 106.35 francs to the pound sterling.

(Before the national financial policy was revised last week, the franc quotations were about 106.13 francs to the pound and 21.50 to the dollar.)

Early foreign exchange quotations in Paris today set the franc at 107.75 to the pound and between 21.92 and 22 francs to the dollar.

The bank began buying operations in accordance with the open market policy announced Friday by Premier Blum at the same time the country was told a huge national defense loan would be floated soon. The defense offering has been postponed until Wednesday to allow Parliament to pass necessary guarantees for the loan.

The bank's operations today were under existing financial statutes. Offerings to the bank included ingots and gold coins.

Borah Opposes Any Effort to Finance French Loan in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said today that any effort to finance the French billion dollar defense fund loan in the United States would be a violation of the Johnson act and bankers participating would be "taking some risk."

Speaking in the Senate, Borah said it was reported that an effort to get around the Johnson act, forbidding loans to nations defaulting in their debts, would be made by carrying on the transaction in France.

"It is intimated," he added, "that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, is willing that such a transaction be carried on. I do not assume that he would connive at a violation of the spirit of the law."

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.



**Linings of COATS** are Hand Finished  
AT LUNGSTRAS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Street and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Labor Discrimination.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: COLORED citizens of St. Louis read with relief and satisfaction of the recent dedication of the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes. This much-needed hospital is now a reality after more than 10 years of planning and four years of building. Despite the long delay, the Negro community deeply appreciates what the city administration and the Federal Government, through the PWA, have done to make this possible.

The health of Negroes is largely conditioned by their standard of living and their economic opportunities. The need for public health services among Negroes is lessened to the extent that Negroes have opportunities to earn a decent living. Seemingly, this very primary consideration was overlooked or ignored in the case of the new hospital, because as a public works project it was intended to help relieve unemployment. Yet not a single Negro skilled mechanic obtained work in the construction of this \$3,000,000 edifice. The building trades unions which control the skilled jobs on public construction persisted in denying admission to Negro mechanics.

Competent, skilled Negro artisans should not be denied some of the service and maintenance jobs in the hospital when they are perfectly willing to join the unions.

CHARLES A. COLLIER JR.

## Memorandum of Prohibition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IT is really amusing to see the large number of employers of labor so vehemently opposing Roosevelt's plan to unpack the Supreme Court, since these same employers do not hire men or women past 45 (in some cases 35) at minimum wage, while there are in favor of a body of aging men making decisions that affect the destiny of a nation. It reminds me so much of the period when some of our citizens had a private stock of hard liquor, yet they were politically dry and would send a man to jail for making a mild intoxicant for his own use.

## TEXTILE WORKER.

Achievements of Old Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ONE of the chief reasons given by our President as to why a change is needed in our Supreme Court is the advanced age of the incumbents, and the suggestion (thinly veiled) that they are approaching senility. How does he, or any fair-minded man, reconcile that belief with the following historical facts?

Kant at 74 wrote his "Anthropology," "Metaphysics of Ethics" and "Strife of the Faculties." Verdi at 74 produced his masterpiece, "Otello"; at 80 "Falstaff" and at 85 the immortal "Ave Maria." "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum." Lamarck at 78 completed his zoological work, "The Natural History of the Invertebrates." Oliver Wendell Holmes at 79 wrote "Over the Tea Cups." Cato at 80 began the study of Greek. Goethe at 80 completed "Faust." Titian at 98 painted his historic picture of "The Battle of Lepanto." Teniers at 82 wrote "Crossing the Bar."

According to the standard set up by President Roosevelt and his man Friday, Attorney-General Cummings, Tenneyson was 13 years past the age of usefulness when he wrote that famous poem whose beautiful words have been learned by millions of people who still do not believe that even our President is capable of setting the age at which all worthwhile effort is wasted.

GEORGE W. LOREY.

## A Donkey on the Team.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MR. ROOSEVELT says: "If three well-matched horses are put to the task of plowing a field, where the going is hard and the team pulls as one, the field will be plowed."

All went well for the three matched horses for 150 years, until the people hitched up a donkey with two of the well-matched horses who did so much neighing and braying, flopping of his ears and kicking up dust that the furrows and even the field were obscured from the vision of the two remaining well-matched horses.

K. L. M.

Denial From St. Genevieve.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: APPRECIATE your dignified reporting of the recent hanging which took place in St. Genevieve.

We, the citizens of St. Genevieve, contrary to the opinion expressed by the other two St. Louis papers, did not stage a Roman holiday, and turn out en masse to "pass the time of day jocularly." Indeed not, in horror and sorrow that such a thing had to take place in our proud little city, we stayed at home and left the streets for the morbidly curious drove of people from our neighboring cities—Farmington, Perryville, St. Marys, Festus, Crystal City, Cape Girardeau, and yes, a healthy representation of our own St. Louis. It was a subject of comment by those whose duty compelled their presence there, the paucity of native sons and daughters in attendance.

MILDRED HUTLEDGE.

St. Genevieve, Mo.

All those who value China's esthetic gifts to the

## THE NEUTRALITY BILL.

The Pittman neutrality bill has been passed by the Senate, by a vote of 62 to 6, and its approval in the House, perhaps with some modifications, is assured. The measure is an enlargement upon the present Neutrality Act, enacted in August, 1935, which expires May 1. It is designed to remove or counteract numerous of the influences which, experience has shown, work toward involving a nation in war between other nations. Any citizen, however, who views the law as an ironclad guarantee that the nation will remain at peace would be short-sighted and recklessly optimistic.

The truth is that no action taken by any one nation is an automatic safeguard against war. Senator Pittman himself was frank in admitting that certain aspects of his measure, in favoring some countries over others, made the name "neutrality bill" inappropriate. He preferred to express its purpose with the title, based on its sponsor's hopes, of "Peace Act of 1937."

The bill is aimed at certain prominent (but not all) of the factors that figured in this country's involvement in the World War. Huge sales of munitions to the belligerents, sales of other supplies of both military and non-military character, extension of credits and floating of loans produced a war boom in this country and gave the exporters a vested interest in the war.

The Pittman bill cuts off all sales of munitions to both sides in a war and to participants in large-scale civil conflicts. Humanitarianism, the desire to eliminate profits from bloodshed, is a motive in this section as well as the hope of escaping involvement. As to other supplies, the President receives power to list war exports on which restrictions may be placed. Trade in such items is then placed on a "cash and carry" basis, this to sidestep another cause of this country's involvement in the World War: the destruction and seizure of American ships by belligerents. To avert other dangers, loans and credits to warring countries are prohibited, and Americans are forbidden to travel on any vessel or aircraft of a belligerent.

The "cash and carry" provision, of course, is not true neutrality. It means, rather, that the country or countries that control the seas will be able to buy in America. This would mean Britain and its allies in the Atlantic and Japan in the Pacific. It was this feature that roused opposition by Senators Borah and Johnson, reversing as it does the traditional freedom-of-the-seas policy.

Another point of contention in the debate was the grant of discretion to the President. This, it was asserted, would allow one man to play favorites, perhaps to involve the country in a dangerous situation. Experience with the present Neutrality Act, with reference to both the Ethiopian and Spanish conflicts, has proved that a certain elasticity is essential. Unforeseen situations are sure to arise which cannot be adequately covered by a mandatory and rigid law. In view of the impossibility of charting a perfect course far in advance, nothing remains for the country but to trust the ability of its President and State Department to handle emergencies wisely as they arise.

The measure, applying as it does to both sides in a conflict, makes no attempt to distinguish between aggressor and victim. Thus, in some respects, it goes against the provisions of the Kellogg Pact, though it may lessen the danger of involvement in war.

Clearly, the measure is not perfect. If any conclusion has emerged from the long discussion, it is this: that no advance neutrality measure could be perfect. One country alone cannot safeguard peace; world organization, in more efficient form than we have yet seen it, is required to do that. President Roosevelt has said: "We must remember that so long as war exists on earth there will be some danger that even the nation which most ardently desires peace may be drawn into war."

Americans would be well advised to receive the measure with hopefulness mixed with healthy skepticism. Passage of the bill will not mean that watchfulness may be relaxed. It will mean that every step of this country's course, if war breaks out abroad, must still be carefully studied. But better than a law that attempts to keep America out of war would be international action to keep war out of the world. This country should hold itself ready to co-operate whenever a promise of mutual peace insurance arrives on the scene.

IN BEHALF OF GERMAN EXILES.

Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein, briefly in the over the weekend, introduced St. Louis to a cause that merits approval and support. It is the American League for German Culture and Freedom, whose purpose is to keep alive the genius of the old democratic Germany, suppressed in the Reich itself and represented abroad by several thousand exiled writers, scientists and scholars. Prince Hubertus, a former leader of the German Centrist party and with his wife, an exile since the Nazis came into power, hopes for the day when free learning and research may return to his native country. Meanwhile, he is devoting his energies to helping provide shelter for them and their exponents in other countries.

If the present dictatorial regime is not to destroy for all time the creative spirit with which Germany enriched the world in happier days, an effort of this sort to preserve its values is essential. Eminent sponsorship has already been enlisted for the movement in this country among those who cherish intellectual freedom. It promises to keep alive embers of the torch that has been extinguished at home by Nazi oppression.

Members of the Legislature can perform a first-rate public service by voting for Senator McReynolds' bill.

Those fireside chats are pretty sure to warm up the court debate.

## JOHN WHO?

Speculation on one phase of Mr. Roosevelt's Victory Dinner address concerns the identity of a friend named John. It was to this friend, the President reported, that he confided that he had no ambition for a third term, and that he hoped to turn the country over to his successor in 1941 in good running order.

Everybody has a friend named John, but the President limited the guesses by describing his confidant as "a distinguished member of Congress." This is not very helpful, however, since the phrase is one commonly used by chairmen to introduce any member of the national legislature.

Political observers have begun guessing, nevertheless. Could it have been Vice-President John Garner?

Or perhaps Senator John Bankhead of Alabama? Or Missouri's John Cochran? Representatives John O'Connor and John Rankin are also among the eligibles, not to mention numerous other Johns listed in the Congressional Directory.

The President has abolished the "White House spokesman" and "the President's close advisers," but he has introduced another shadowy figure to the Washington stage in his friend John. Perhaps, until the mystery is cleared up, he had best be called John Doe.

An armament race is one in which nobody wins.

world will hope that Western efficiency may never encroach upon her ability to "ramble transcendentally in the realm of no affairs," as one of her poets has phrased it. Rather, they will hope that the introduction of material benefits may extend that leisure to her oppressed masses. Our best wishes to the new journal in its efforts toward that laudable end.

## IN THE HORSE-AND-Buggy DAYS.

It doesn't prove anything, but the interesting fact is that the Supreme Court which, under John Marshall, first declared the right of the court to invalidate acts of Congress (in the famous Marbury vs. Madison, 1803) was composed of Judges of the average age of 55.

So it was a court of more youths who—in the language of Mr. Roosevelt the other night in referring to the present court—originally "assumed the power to veto" acts of Congress, and thereby set the stage for all his troubles with the Justices.

The average age of the court is now 72, and Mr. Roosevelt is calling for an infiltration of younger blood—young blood, that is to say, which he hopes will undo the work of old blood acting in the tradition set by young blood.

It isn't recorded in the history books that the authority which the stripes in the court asserted in 1803—an authority clearly existing in the Constitution—was followed by a presidential demand for older blood in the court. That, by current White House standards, would have been the smart procedure.

What a dull fellow, in the streamlined view of things, was Thomas Jefferson, not to have thought of that simple way of bringing the young hot-heads under control!

## A GOOD FIGHT GOES ON.

After their defeat at the last meeting of the Legislatures of their states, educators of New York and Massachusetts promised early renewal of the fight against laws requiring special oaths of allegiance for teachers. That pledge is being kept—and being kept with vigorous demonstrations of the merit of the cause against such statutes.

In New York, 23 heads of colleges and universities, including Cornell, Vassar, Colgate, Fordham, Union, Rochester, New York, Barnard, Hamilton, Wells and Buffalo, have joined in a petition asking the Legislature to remove its law. In Massachusetts, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, speaking for the heads of 12 colleges and universities of that State, has appeared at a legislative hearing to denounce such a requirement as a backward step.

If the legislators of the 22 loyalty-oath states will think this thing through, they will not be long in passing repeal bills. For the teachers' oath may well have an effect not contemplated. As the petition of the New York educators says:

There can be no loyalty where there is no trust. In discriminating against teachers as potential traitors, the act has sown the seed of distrust of our legislators among teachers, and that distrust will inevitably be communicated to those who are taught.

However disappointing the record of the Missouri Legislature has been in other respects in recent sessions, it is a distinct satisfaction that the lawmakers at Jefferson City did not make the mistake of joining in the teachers' oath hysteria.

## SUGGESTION.

A journalistic apologist for Mr. Roosevelt's court-packing scheme says just wait, the President is studying his mail. We suggest that he also study the Constitution.

## A CHANCE TO SERVE MISSOURI.

One of the most meritorious measures introduced in the current session of the Missouri Legislature is the bill of Senator McReynolds of Carthage, which calls for a comprehensive study of State government in Missouri, with a view to eliminating duplicated services and making administration more efficient generally.

The bill would set up a commission of seven members, including two members of the Legislature, who would hold hearings, take the testimony of elected and appointed officials and formulate a thoroughgoing program of scientific reorganization. This report would be presented to the Governor and the next session of the Legislature for their consideration and action. The appropriation which the bill carries (\$25,000) is a modest enough sum, considering the size of the undertaking.

The new nationalism depends for its very existence upon the destruction of the old prejudices, which stand in the way of better understanding between city dwellers and their fellow countrymen outside the cities, and upon the development of a proper appreciation of their common interests.

In 1928, while in China, I traveled over 13 different provinces and visited the capitals of 10 of them. At that time, the gulf between city and country yawned widely, and hardly anywhere was I able to investigate closely the conditions in the villages and through the countryside.

Revisiting China after seven years, I find myself able to penetrate the open country, on every side. Improved roads extend far into the rural districts, the public buildings occupied by the district magistrates begin to reflect the designs of modern architects, like those in the provincial capitals, and the renovation of village temples affords comfortable quarters for services to the people in the country undreamed of at the time of my former visit.

There can be no valid argument against this survey. As a matter of fact, one in Missouri is long overdue. Illinois overhauled the sprawling administrative branch of its State government under Frank O. Lowden, some 20 years ago. Since then, state after state has cut away dead wood, trimmed out useless agencies and offices, merged services which should be merged, and so on. The latest to conduct a survey is Connecticut, whose Governor has just been presented with the formal recommendations of the commission.

Members of the Legislature can perform a first-rate public service by voting for Senator McReynolds' bill.

Those fireside chats are pretty sure to warm up the court debate.

## JOHN WHO?

Speculation on one phase of Mr. Roosevelt's Victory Dinner address concerns the identity of a friend named John. It was to this friend, the President reported, that he confided that he had no ambition for a third term, and that he hoped to turn the country over to his successor in 1941 in good running order.

Everybody has a friend named John, but the President limited the guesses by describing his confidant as "a distinguished member of Congress." This is not very helpful, however, since the phrase is one commonly used by chairmen to introduce any member of the national legislature.

Political observers have begun guessing, nevertheless. Could it have been Vice-President John Garner?

Or perhaps Senator John Bankhead of Alabama? Or Missouri's John Cochran? Representatives John O'Connor and John Rankin are also among the eligibles, not to mention numerous other Johns listed in the Congressional Directory.

The President has abolished the "White House spokesman" and "the President's close advisers," but he has introduced another shadowy figure to the Washington stage in his friend John. Perhaps, until the mystery is cleared up, he had best be called John Doe.

An armament race is one in which nobody wins.



## "MILITARY NECESSITY" COMES FIRST.

## Progress in China

Visitor finds great material growth and also change in spirit of people, on revisiting China after seven years; sees closer bond between city and rural areas, new state-consciousness and period of calm after prolonged strife; thinks nation is building durable foundation for bright future, particularly in educating rising generation.

ARTHUR N. HOLCOMBE, Professor of Political Science, Harvard University, in the Chinese Mercury (Columbia, Mo.).

## REFLECTING upon the meaning of the

great changes which I have seen in China, my first conclusion is that the barriers which since time immemorial have divided the people of the cities from those in the open country are rapidly breaking down, and that a period of closer intimacy

is now in progress. This movement is not only an effort to improve the personal habits and public behaviour of people in order that they may enjoy better health and live in greater comfort than before. It is even more an effort to promote more harmonious relations among the members of the public by removing some of the more common causes of friction between them.

The disagreeable personal habits which the New Life Movement aims to correct may seem petty in a particular case. But in the mass, they produce a formidable amount of social friction, and their removal would be a solid contribution to the peace and good order of community life. The striking fact about the movement is its comprehensive and systematic organization and the extraordinary energy and zeal which have been put into it. The public response to the movement attests the growth of an amount of genuine public spirit which few visitors to China several years ago would have anticipated.

A third and final reflection suggested by the changes observed during my second visit is that the people of China are settling down after the hectic years of revolutionary activity and composing themselves for the period of reconstruction which is at hand. There are many evidences of the new trend of public opinion.

The most significant seems to be the rediscovery of Confucius. No American, viewing with a reflexive eye the

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## The Miracle Enacted

NOT so long ago, not much more than two months ago, most observers would have said that nothing was less likely to happen than that United States Steel would recognize John L. Lewis and make him a contract with his union. During the early days of the General Motors strike, for example, I remember receiving a spate of letters reminding me for saying that Mr. Sloan was in an untenable position, and that Mr. Sloan was demanding the rights of all property. In those days, it was common talk that General Motors had a war chest of \$100,000,000 for use in destroying once and for all the menace of unionism under John L. Lewis. And yet now, not only is General Motors negotiating with the union but big steel, for more than half a century the citadel of anti-unionism, has conferred and agreed with Mr. Lewis' representatives.

No doubt many circumstances contributed to this historic reversal of position, and it would be hard to say which are the most important. The election must have had an effect, at least in creating an atmosphere where business men saw more clearly the temper of the country.

The General Motors trouble proved that traditional anti-unionism was utterly played out. In the sit-down strike, labor had discovered a method of defeating that whole aspect of labor management which might be described as Pinkertonism.

Then, too, Mr. Lewis has proved himself to be an exceptionally able organizer and labor leader. Myron Taylor of the steel corporation happens by good luck to be an unusually enlightened and far-sighted industrialist.

Moreover, economic conditions are very favorable. The steel industry is not only booming but there is every prospect that the boom will become bigger, what with the world-wide race of armaments and the prospective demand at home arising from new building and the re-equipping of the railroads and the like.

From the general point of view, this boom in steel raises problems that will soon call for serious attention. But from the point of view of industrial relations, it makes it very easy for Mr. Taylor to surrender gracefully without too much complaint from his stockholders.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## PAUL BEKKER, MUSIC CRITIC, WRITER ON BEETHOVEN, DIES

Former Conductor of Berlin Philharmonic; Refugee Since Hitler Obtained Power.

By the Associated Press.

Now common 35 a day on the streets than 20 years ago, steel industry was opinion was trying to day in the steel

reached by that has become the 48-hour week and steel survives, common labor.

The American the 1800s paying and a \$5 top for steel ran from 12 to 20 for steel workers, a full journal for \$6 or \$8 was four or five per copy, skilled on steel well paid, goods and chattels the American

is democracy, rights by one public opinion, their economic

ent, displaced of the pro- not have been the process has inexorably stopped. It has on and on. So patience, they to reason will turn into gen- erationary appeal

Hardware Dealer at 4487 Delmar Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Harry J. Bulger, president of the Bulger Hardware Co., 4487 Delmar boulevard, died today of heart disease at his home, 5236 Cabanne avenue. He was 60 years old.

Born in New Orleans he came to St. Louis in 1901, becoming associated with the Laclede Gas Light Co.

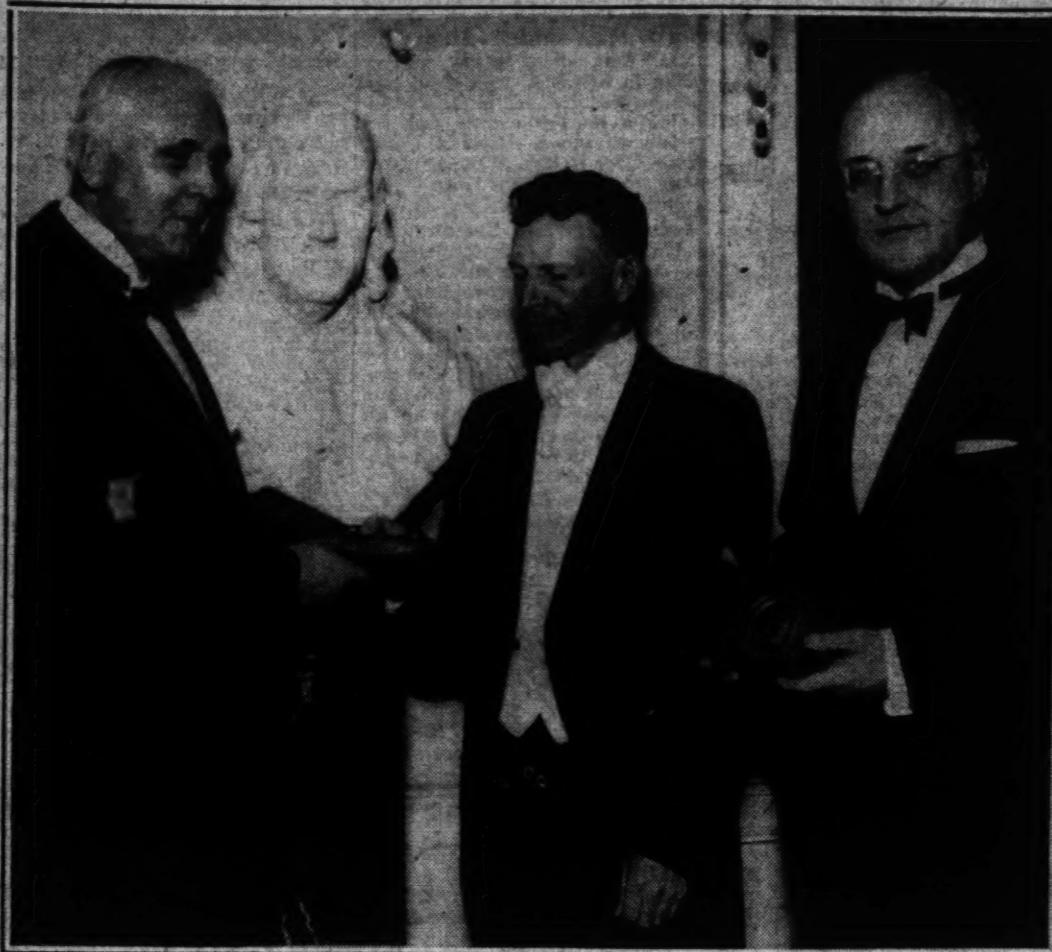
In 1910 he established his hardware business at the Delmar boulevard address. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lydia Bulger; a son, Harold Bulger; and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Slygh of Terre Haute, Ind.

## Welding



—Cast in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

## St. Louis Surgeon Receiving John Scott Award



ERNEST T. TRIGG, left, president of the Board of City Trusts of Philadelphia, presenting the 1937 John Scott award to DR. W. D. COOLIDGE, center, director of General Electric's research laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y., and DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM, professor of surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. The award to Dr. Coolidge was based on his application of a new principle in X-ray tubes; to Dr. Graham for his application of the X-ray in the study and diagnosis of gall bladder conditions.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## THE engagement of Miss Helen Clanton and Dr. Kevin C. Morris

was announced last evening at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, Edgewood road. Miss Clanton, 4942 West Pine boulevard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clanton of Mexico, Mo. She is the niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Carter and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, and C. Leroy Carter, 5 Portland place.

Miss Clanton has made her home in St. Louis since being graduated from the University of Missouri three years ago. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bride-elect is on the staff of the Globe-Democrat.

Dr. Morris, 4947 Buckingham court, is the son of Mrs. Peter P. Morris in County Wicklow, Ireland. He attended school in Great Britain and Ireland and was graduated in medicine from the University of Ireland. He has done post-graduate work at Barnes and St. Louis Maternity hospitals since coming to St. Louis and is a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine of Washington University. He is a member of the University Club.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shock, 12 Wydown terrace, and their three children, Miss Jean, Miss Lida and William, will sail March 20 for a trip to Bermuda. Miss Jean, a student at Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., will make the trip with her family during spring vacation at the school. She is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. Her mother recently visited her at school.

Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas Houser, 6470 Ellwood avenue, who is a student at the Stuart School, Boston, Mass., will be home March 25 for the spring holidays. She will be in St. Louis until April 5, when the school reconvenes.

Mr. Carl Higbee Schlapp Jr., 39 Wydown terrace, will leave Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein, Brentmoor, near Phoenix, Ariz., where she is spending the winter.

Mrs. Klipstein has been in Tucson and Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., and will remain for several weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlapp and their family recently took possession of their new home, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius G. Tupper.

Mr. Robert Lee Hedges, a former St. Louisan, is visiting Mrs. Hugh F. Cartwright, 5649 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Hedges has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hedges of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. Benoit Carton, 448 Westminster place, will return tonight or tomorrow from Kansas City, where she has been for a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia G. Hurt. Her son, Benoit Carton Jr., will return in 10 days from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Barbara Biting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Biting, 24 Clermont lane, returned home Saturday afternoon from a cruise to Bermuda. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mathews Jr. and their daughter, Miss Barbara, Fairmount, Alton.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Drake, 6116 Lindell boulevard, will return tonight from Boston, where they have been for more than a month.

Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5518 Bates avenue, will visit friends

in the East during her Easter holidays instead of returning home.

She will visit classmates at Norwalk, Conn., and at Pelham, N. Y., and will go to New York. Miss Mansfield is a senior at Wells College.

Returning from Florida today was Mrs. David R. Calhoun of the Upper Ledges road. She has been at Palm Beach several weeks as the guest of Mr. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Furlong, at her villa.

Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has returned from Miami Beach.

Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carraldo, is back from the Nautilus, Miami Beach, where she and Mr. Keller have been for a month. Mr. Keller has remained for a longer stay at the resort.

Mr. Everett E. Hammons of Birmingham, Mich., who has been here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, 5241 Westminster place, for two weeks, returned Saturday evening.

His great-aunt, Mrs. Robert O. Kenward, 106 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson, accompanied her and will visit Mrs. Hammons' mother, Mrs. C. E. Ustick of Birmingham.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shock, 12 Wydown terrace, and their three

children, Miss Jean, Miss Lida and William, will sail March 20 for a trip to Bermuda. Miss Jean, a student at Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., will make the trip with her family during spring vacation at the school. She is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. Her mother recently visited her at school.

Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas Houser, 6470 Ellwood avenue, who is a student at the Stuart School, Boston, Mass., will be home March 25 for the spring holidays. She will be in St. Louis until April 5, when the school reconvenes.

Mr. Carl Higbee Schlapp Jr., 39 Wydown terrace, will leave Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein, Brentmoor, near Phoenix, Ariz., where she is spending the winter.

Mrs. Klipstein has been in Tucson and Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., and will remain for several weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlapp and their family recently took possession of their new home, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius G. Tupper.

Mr. Robert Lee Hedges, a former St. Louisan, is visiting Mrs. Hugh F. Cartwright, 5649 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Hedges has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hedges of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. Benoit Carton, 448 Westminster place, will return tonight or tomorrow from Kansas City, where she has been for a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia G. Hurt. Her son, Benoit Carton Jr., will return in 10 days from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Barbara Biting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Biting, 24 Clermont lane, returned home Saturday afternoon from a cruise to Bermuda. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mathews Jr. and their daughter, Miss Barbara, Fairmount, Alton.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Drake, 6116 Lindell boulevard, will return tonight from Boston, where they have been for more than a month.

Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5518 Bates avenue, will visit friends

## 'GOOD EARTH' SUPERB FILM VERSION OF NOVEL

Picture at American Keeps Close to Original, With Use of Best Screen Technique.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

EARL BUCK'S novel, "The Good Earth," has come vividly to the screen, at the American Theater. What Mrs. Buck set down of Chinese stoicism and devotion, of stark suffering and simple joy, of prudence and affluence, is there. Hollywood has reached a peak artistically but mainly may be congratulated on its good judgment and discretion.

Perfection—and as a motion picture "The Good Earth" registers near that level—is in keeping the inspiration of the author, through such a unity as is accomplished only by whole-hearted teamwork of producer, director, screen play writers, actors, photographer and film editor. It would be well-nigh impossible to rank individual credits or know where to end them. Bowing deeply in the direction of Mrs. Buck, one has to revere the memory of Producer Irving Thalberg, to accredit the directorial genius and experience of Sidney Franklin, acclaim the photographic mastery of Karl Freund and thank the heavens for such stars as Paul Muni and Luise Rainer.

This Chinese example from many has every element of good cinema—love motif, pathos, spectacle, action, scenic effects, even a social pattern. It has come forth as the most visually beautiful thing since "Tabu," the most sincere folk story since "Hallelujah" and the most poetical motion picture creation since "The Heavens Are Quiet Today."

No week's payroll of extras has ever been headed together for a more memorable scene than that of famine-stricken peasants on a railroad right-of-way fleeing to the South; no more thrilling or amazing battle has ever been waged for the camera than that in which the farmers fight the locusts. From first to last, "The Good Earth" is a mixture of pastoral and modern movement, in a subtle photographic way that gives it the character of an enormous animated rotogravure.

All this is not merely Hollywood exhibitionism but necessary elaboration of the novel. China is simple, China moves with mighty tides, China is studded with life. The film had to show that, to set the lives of two peasants in proper relation.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 372 Walton place, are visiting Palm Beach, Fla. They have not set a date for their return.

Mrs. Phil A. Higgins, 530 North Union boulevard, will leave soon for La Crosse, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eric W. Thurston.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 372 Walton place, are visiting Palm Beach, Fla. They have not set a date for their return.

Mrs. Phil A. Higgins, 530 North Union boulevard, will leave soon for La Crosse, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eric W. Thurston.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 372 Walton place, are visiting Palm Beach, Fla. They have not set a date for their return.

Mrs. Phil A. Higgins, 530 North Union boulevard, will leave soon for La Crosse, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eric W. Thurston.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 372 Walton place, are visiting Palm Beach, Fla. They have not set a date for their return.

Mrs. Phil A. Higgins, 530 North Union boulevard, will leave soon for La Crosse, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eric W. Thurston.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 372 Walton place, are visiting Palm Beach, Fla. They have not set a date for their return.

Mrs. Phil A. Higgins, 530 North Union boulevard, will leave soon for La Crosse, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eric W. Thurston.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 372 Walton place, are visiting Palm Beach, Fla. They have not set a date for their return.

Mrs. Phil A. Higgins, 530 North Union boulevard, will leave soon for La Crosse, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eric W. Thurston.

Miss Lee Kreitzer, 5968 Columbia street, departed Friday for New Orleans, where she sailed the next day on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sirocco. She will stay for a few days in Panama to visit a former St. Louisan, Miss Ann Copeland Eckhoff.

Edward P. Lebans, son of E. H. Lebans, 4432 Washington avenue, was still recently elected a member of the Triangle Club at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the Daily Princetonian business board and was on the varsity football squad for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry





# NATIONS TAKE UP DISTRIBUTION OF RAW MATERIALS

U. S., Japan and Brazil  
Attend League-Sponsored  
Meeting But Not Italy  
and Germany.

## LAST TWO GREATLY NEED BASIC ITEMS

Reich's Absence Thought to  
Be Due to Fear of Ad-  
verse Finding on Return of  
Colonies.

By the Associated Press

GENEVA, March 8.—The International Committee on Raw Materials, sponsored by the League of Nations, gathered in Geneva today to discuss world supplies of the basic commodities that keep the wheels of industry turning.

The problem of unequal distribution was the principal issue facing the delegates of 15 nations, including the United States, Japan and Brazil, non-members of the league.

Germany, by its own protestations, considered the power most interested in acquiring new supply sources, did not appear at the council table nor was there a representative from Italy, another seeker of more raw materials.

Germany's absence was thought to be caused by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's fear the committee might declare unnecessary his demands for the return of pre-war German colonies to provide sources of raw materials for the Reich.

Japan's Need for Trade. The committee, appointed to consider the raw materials problem after the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, will seek some way to avoid international clashes over possession of the basic commodities.

The Japanese Government has been urging vigorously some method of opening to it sources of indispensable commodities and opening the doors of other nations' colonies to its trade.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British Government and an authority on world trade problems, is prominently mentioned for the presidency of the conference.

What Germany Lacks. A League of Nations communiqué yesterday pointed out both Germany and Italy are in need of many essential materials, including coal, petroleum, iron, copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, nickel, sulphur, rubber, cotton, wool, silk and other commodities.

Germany's economic troubles, the Fuehrer has been asserting in recent months, would be solved if she could get those colonies back to provide materials for German industry.

In appointing the committee, the council sought to include nations which are consumers and producers of raw materials, those possessing or lacking colonies, those hampered by free or special difficulties in obtaining materials.

U. S. Delegate: H. F. Grady. Broad aspects of the problem were scheduled for first consideration by the committee which will later proceed with individual problems of nations needing particular supplies.

Henry F. Grady, former chief of the State Department's section of trade agreements, is the United States' delegate to the conference. League members represented by delegates included: Great Britain, Switzerland, Russia, the Union of South Africa, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal and Sweden.

## MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

IT takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant"! And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion. It's a pain when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, with continued application, relief usually follows.

Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

## MUSTEROLE MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### BACK FROM THE WAR



### HAT CHECK GIRL IS BARRED FROM THE BURLESQUE STAGE

New York Officials Close Theater  
Until Peggy Garcia Is Taken  
Off Program.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 8.—Peggy Garcia, hat check girl who recently sued David Rubinoff, the violinist, for \$300,000 for alleged breach of promise, was scheduled to appear in a burlesque house in Brooklyn yesterday in a "Personal Message From Garcia. Supplemented With Songs, Dances and Stories." Two hours before the show was to open, License Commissioner Paul Moss and two detectives drove to the theater and forced the manager to surrender the theater license. They informed him many complaints

against the woman's appearance had been made.

The show finally went on, but there was no "Message From Garcia." She had gone home.

SPANKED PUPIL SUES TEACHER

High School Junior of Alledo, Ill., Asks for \$16,000.

ALLEDO, Ill., March 8.—Elwood Workman, a junior high school pupil, filed suit today asking for \$16,000 damages from F. H. Gleize, principal of the school, charging the principal had spanked him twice. A warrant charging the principal with assault was issued.

Another damage suit, seeking to recover \$15 for torn clothing and \$200 for doctor bills, was filed against the principal. The paddlings took place Feb. 25, the suit stated.

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

### TAVERN ROBBERS SLUG TWO

Proprietor and Customer Injured in  
Monroe (Ill.) Holdup.

Dino Vassano, tavern proprietor of Monroe, South of East St. Louis, and Albert Johnston, a customer, were slugged with revolvers early yesterday by three robbers, who took \$30 from Vassano's cash drawer and drove away in an automobile. Both suffered head bruises.

The three men, who had been drinking in the place, suddenly drew revolvers and ordered every-

body to lie on the floor. Vassano told them to let the customer alone, and was hit. Johnston didn't obey the command promptly and one of the robbers knocked him down.

Gen. Sir Ronald Lane, 86, Dies

SAXMUNDHAM, England, March 8.—Major-General Sir Ronald Lane, 90 years old, died at his home here yesterday. Sir Ronald, knighted in 1904, retired in 1909. He served in the army in the Zulu, Boer and Egyptian wars.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Colling Falls at Father Divine's.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 8.—Benedict broke loose among 1000 followers of Father Divine when part of the

meeting was resumed.

colling fell on the packed 1100-seat auditorium last night. Everyone, though, including the leader, escaped injury. When the broken plaster was been swept away, the

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937.

## MAYOR ADDRESSES NEGRO

ON HIS WORK IN C

Proposed Memorial Is In

giving of Plan for Riverfront.

The proposed Jefferson Memorial is but the beginning of a needed for "reviving and re-creating" the riverfront. Mayor La Guardia said yesterday in a speech before a Negro audience at Pine Street Y. M. C. A., in the outlined accomplishment of administration and urged voters to go to the polls for the primary election Friday, in which he is candidate for Democratic nomination.

"I visualize not only the son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

Recently enacted an ordinance is the beginning of a five-year plan to "rid our the man who became only our atmosphere but our culture," Mayor Dickmann referred to adoption of the and milk control ordinances various parts of the city program, including Homer Hines Hospital for Negroes, Ward at Tech Hospital for tuberculous patients, and Vashon County Center at Compton and Market street.

## SECOND HIGH SCHOOL S

IN WEEK AT BRIDGE

Board Member Threatens to

Students to Classes by

If Necessary.

BRIDGEPORT, O., March 8.—Several hundred high school students refused to attend class for the second time this week and E. H. Rutledge, board member, said they returned by the use of necessary.

Last week 500 students in a one-day strike, seeking an increase in pay. Superintendent Ely and Principal Harry will be retained next year. Student representatives with board members toni

## BOCK BEER DUE MA

Traditional Opening of S announced by St. Louis.

Bock beer will make its appearance in Missouri on in accordance with an old today by local firms.

Bock beer is darker ordinary beverage, high hop content and contains solids.

The tradition of the season in March is said originated in Central and Northern Europe in the early Middle when completion of the fermentation was celebrated pagan rites.

## PEIN MAKERS END

Pay Increase and Colle

gaining Granted at Co

By the Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 8.—Majority of the 115 employees of Conklin Pen Co. who had a 15-day sit-down strike to work today.

An agreement granting increases from 5 to 10 per hour week, union recognition, collective bargaining, the half for overtime and rights, ended the strike.

Sieffke, business agent of Automobile Workers' announced.

## ORCHID SHOW CLOSE

Sunday Crowd of 7200

Garden.

The largest single day attendance at the annual orchid show at Shaw's Garden was when 7200 persons exhibited. The display closed today. Since the show two weeks ago, 26,912 people viewed it, many of them out-of-town visitors.

Warm weather also lured a large crowd of visitors to Park, and more than the display of tropical jewel box floral conse

## WEATHER COND IN OTHER C

(From Weather Bureau)

Barometric press

Temp at 7 a. m.

Temp at 7 p. m.

Temp today

	Asheville, N. C.	29.72	46
Atlanta, Ga.	30.25	32	
Boise, Idaho	30.26	32	
Boston	29.96	24	
Burnett, N. Y.	29.96	34	
Chicago	29.95	44	
Chico, Calif.	29.83	34	
Columbia, Mo.	30.10	50	
Dallas, Tex.	30.09	50	
Denver	30.38	32	
Des Moines	29.70	38	
Detroit	30.08	36	
Dodge City	29.92	24	
Denver	29.92	38	
Des Moines, Iowa	30.20	50	
Little Rock	29.98	50	
Los Angeles	29.90	50	
Memphis	29.94	48	
Miami	29.94	72	
Minneapolis	30.12	18	
Milwaukee	29.94	54	
Montgomery, Ala.	29.98	58	
New Orleans	29.98	58	
New York	29.98	58	
Norfolk, Va.	29.98	40	
Oklahoma City	29.94	40	
Philadelphia	29.88	34	
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.94	52	
Portland, Ore.	29.82	36	
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.22	36	
Seattle	30.00	32	
Salt Lake City	29.98	32	
San Antonio	30.00	54	
San Diego	29.98	52	
San Francisco, Calif.	29.90	48	
San Jose, Calif.	29.94	52	
Springfield, Ill.	29.94	52	
St. Louis	29.80	50	

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Colling Falls at Father Divine's.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 8.—Benedict

broke loose among 1000 followers

of Father Divine when part of the

meeting was resumed.

colling fell on the packed 1100-

seat auditorium last night. Everyone, though, including the leader, escaped injury. When the broken

plaster was been swept away, the

auditorium was packed again.

La Guardia said yesterday in a speech before a Negro audience at Pine Street Y. M. C. A., in the outlined accomplishment of administration and urged voters to go to the polls for the primary election Friday, in which he is candidate for Democratic nomination.

"I visualize not only the son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

son Memorial Plan, which may become a reality in the near future, but also an 80-foot belt highway the whole length of the riverfront, forming a boulevard similar to which will serve to make more accessible our

the packed  
last night. Every-  
thing is broken  
when the broken  
is resumed.

MONDAY

MARCH 5, 1951.

## MAYOR ADDRESSES NEGROES ON HIS WORK IN OFFICE

Says Proposed Memorial Is But Beginning of Plan for Reviving Riverfront.

The proposed Jefferson Memorial is but the beginning of a plan needed for "reviving and renovating" the riverfront, Mayor Dickmann said yesterday in a speech before a Negro audience at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., in which he outlined accomplishments of his administration and urged voters to go to the polls for the primary election Friday, in which he is a candidate for Democratic nomination to succeed himself.

"I visualize not only the Jefferson Memorial Plan, which we hope may become a reality in the very near future," the Mayor said, "but also an 80-foot belt highway running the whole length of our city to the Jefferson Memorial Plaza, forming a boulevard similar to Michigan Boulevard in Chicago, which will serve to stabilize and make more accessible our city and its property."

The recently enacted anti-smoke ordinance is the beginning of a five-year plan "to rid our city of the menace which beclouds not only our atmosphere but our future," Mayor Dickmann said. He referred to adoption of the standard milk control ordinance and various parts of the city building program, including Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes, a Negro ward at Koch Hospital for tuberculosis patients, and a Vashon Community Center at Compton avenue and Market street.

## SECOND HIGH SCHOOL STRIKE IN WEEK AT BRIDGEPORT, O.

Board Member Threatens to Return Students to Classes by Force If Necessary.

BRIDGEPORT, O., March 5.—Several hundred high school students refused to attend classes today for the second time within a week, and E. H. Rutledge, school board member, said they would be returned by the use of force if necessary.

Last week 500 students conducted a one-day strike, seeking assurance that Superintendent Howard Ely and Principal Harry Waldorf will be retained next year. Student representatives will meet with board members tonight.

## BOCK BEER DUE MARCH 17

Traditional Opening of Season Announced by St. Louis Dealers. Bock beer will make its 1937 appearance in Missouri on March 17, in accordance with an old tradition among brewers, it was announced today by local firms.

Bock beer is darker than the ordinary beverage, higher in alcohol content and contains more solids. The tradition of opening the season in March is said to have originated in Central and Northern Europe in the early Middle Ages, when completion of the winter of fermentation was celebrated with pagan rites.

## PEN MAKERS END SIT-DOWN

Pay Increase and Collective Bargaining Granted at Conkin Co. By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., March 5.—A majority of the 115 employees of the Conkin Pen Co. who had been on a 15-day sit-down strike, returned to work today.

An agreement granting wage increases from 5 to 10 per cent, a 40-hour week, union recognition for collective bargaining, time and a half for overtime and seniority rights, ended the strike, William Sieke, business agent of the United Automobile Workers' Union, announced.

## ORCHID SHOW CLOSES TODAY

Sunday Crowd of 7207 at Shaw's Garden.

The largest single day's attendance at the annual orchid display at Shaw's Garden was yesterday, when 7207 persons viewed the exhibit. The display closes at 5 p.m. today. Since the show opened two weeks ago, 26,912 persons have viewed it, many of them being out-of-town visitors.

Warm weather also attracted a large crowd of visitors to Forest Park, and more than 4000 viewed the display of tropical plants at the Jewel Box floral conservatory.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Temp. at 7 a.m.	High yesterday	Lowest last night	Expectation last night
Asheville, N. C.	29.72	46	44	46
Atlanta	29.80	45	44	45
Babe, Idaho	30.26	52	54	52
Baltimore	30.24	50	48	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.56	40	38	40
Cairo, Ill.	29.96	44	44	44
Chicago	29.38	34	34	34
Cincinnati	29.38	36	36	36
Columbia, Mo.	30.10	56	54	56
Denver	29.58	40	38	40
Detroit	30.16	52	52	50
Duluth	29.70	38	38	38
Evansville, Ind.	30.38	44	44	44
Little Rock	30.20	58	57	58
Los Angeles	29.64	48	48	48
Memphis	29.50	56	54	56
Miami	29.52	52	52	52
Minneapolis	30.12	58	58	58
Nashville, Tenn.	29.54	44	44	44
New Orleans	29.98	58	58	58
New York	29.50	38	38	38
Norfolk, Va.	30.24	40	40	40
Oklahoma City	29.58	54	52	52
Philadelphia	29.50	52	52	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.50	50	50	50
Portland, Ore.	29.52	45	45	45
St. Louis	29.45	48	48	48
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.22	34	34	34
St. Paul	29.00	38	38	38
Salt Lake City	29.50	44	44	44
San Antonio	30.00	52	52	52
Seattle	29.52	52	52	52
St. Louis	29.50	58	58	58
Springfield, Ill.	29.02	54	52	52
Washington, D. C.	29.50	54	54	54

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Awaiting Quick Takers Are Being Advertised in These Pages

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
FAIR AND WEST FLORIBURG  
COLFAX 6530.

At KRON UNDERTAKING CO.  
2707 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 6200  
JOHN P. COLLINS & CO., INC.  
622 N. Grand, FRANKLIN 6254.

2323 St. Louis, LOUISIANA 2800, CIO 3862.

CULLINAN BROS. CO., LTD.  
ESTABLISHED 1894, 1710 N. GRAND.

South

Wacker-Helderle Un. Co.  
Chapel 3324 Gravois, 2331 E. Broadway.  
LA 7520.

PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

West

“LARRY”  
MULLEN  
5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO 0877  
NO BRANCHES

### CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE  
CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM  
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE  
PERPETUAL CARE  
INSPECTION INVITED  
CHARLES RD & CARSON RD LA 8601

NON-SECTARIAN  
85 and up per month buy a 6-acre lot  
and perpetual care in the Long  
MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY  
SUNSET BURIAL PARK  
ON GRAVOS ROAD

### DEATHS

AGUSTINE, MRS. FLORENCE BRUNN  
Entered into rest Sat., March 5, 1937, at Atlanta, Ga. Wife of the late George H. Augustine. Mrs. Warren, deceased, and Mrs. N. D. Jay, and son, Floyd Augustine, services at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster, Mon., March 8, 2 p.m. Interment Concourse Cemetery.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

BRECHTOLD, GEORGE—2300 Cherokee, Sun. March 7, 1937, beloved husband of Tillie Brechtold (nee Dinschbach), dear brother of Mrs. Brechtold, deceased, and brother of Matt Brechtold, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 2808 S. Grand, Wed., March 10, 2 p.m. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Decided was a member of Kirkwood Council, K. of C., and St. Louis County Medical Society.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
SALESMEN—Salesmen—household; suit, coat, dresses; ready. 2644 Cherokee.  
SALESMEN—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; salary, \$1550 & \$1600. Box 1024.  
SALESMEN—Ladies' ready-to-wear; experienced. Le Belle Fashion Shop, 5063.  
CADDY—Over 25; ladies' wear sales department; salary \$15, when qualified; hours and commission. All part-time worker. 211 Wabash.  
CASHIER—Homeless; make appointments for salesmen by phone; Box 4710.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### DEALERS WANTED

In St. Louis and County for Contractors, Coal Stokers, See H. F. Kress & Sons, 1000 Grand. Distributor wanted. PARTNER Wid.—With \$3000 to \$5000 to manage branch office for old-established truck trailer or salary \$500 to \$1000. Give age, qualifications, Box J-158, Post-Dispatch.

**Secretary and Treasurer**  
\$2500 will secure 50 per cent of stock in new small corporation; establish office; new business; the above amount to be used as working capital; salaries paid out of profits. We want a man with experience and references essential. Box L-327, Post-Dispatch.

### BUSINESS WANTED

BILLING STATION Wid.—North or west. Box H-326, Post-Dispatch.

### BUSINESS FOR SALE

HARBER SHOP—2 chairs; very cheap; sickens. Louis Schultz, Fredericktown, Mo.

BILLING SHOP—Established 5 years. Linen and Whittier. Franklin 5633.

CLEANING PLANT — For sale or lease; complete, including real estate; partly equipped; over \$1000. Box L-299, Post-Dispatch.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Established, north; excellent business. Box V-155, P.D.

RESTAURANT—Tavern, account of sickness; corner Bellevue and Manchester.

RESTAURANT—Tavern, cheap 2628 Chapman, Franklin, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE—1111; sleeping; rent \$70; garage. 4373 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSES—Four; want to sell three; filled. Rosedale 6462.

SHOE STORE FIXTURES—Complete outfit. Box 1024.

SHOE STORE FIXTURES—Complete outfit. Box 1024

LOANS  
ENDORSERS  
SIGNMENTS  
main NOTEge earners, both  
you can actually  
security or en-  
ter kinds of loans  
and leave your

AN CO.

Bldg. 1225  
Bldg. 846  
Tri-City 2164  
Interest on unpaidOUR  
ture  
Required  
ed couples  
to repay.

NCE

BASSADOR  
BUILDING  
CLOUD ST.  
6265  
Floor 1ANS  
pecialA Day  
an and ChargedPayments on  
in \$10 to \$300  
2% to 5% unpayable  
balance.

FINANCE CO.

5 Frisco Bldg.

CE—  
e, Corner Irving Ave.

OFFICE—

Bldg. 471, 4th

TURE  
ANSAutomobile or  
up to \$300, 2%  
unpayable balance.

call us today.

24 MONTHS  
LOAN PLAN

Initiation Rooms

ZENS

SECURITIES CO.

MA. 0368

5 Elevator

S AUTO  
and  
SIGNATUREon your signature,  
mortgage. Just sign.

in any 1929 to

1937—  
payments per-

additional cash ad-

2% to 5% on monthly

square deal.

Loan Co.

OFFICES:  
3601 Gravels  
7206 Manchester

JTOOMOBILES

\$75 to \$500

ANS—S

red—No Public In-

easy Payments to

Repay.

NCE CO.

FL. 1533

OMOBILES  
S FOR SALE

on panel; good shape;

5-in-10, 5-in-10  
old, good cond.

merical Trailers

Sale

AILERS—3

L BODIES

new price \$905

new price \$546

new price \$475

new price \$865

new price \$675

OTOR CO.

West Dealer

RI. 2221

TO TRAILERS—com-

it is in first-class

price for the old

part.

—Continued

3 UNIONS FIGHTING  
OVER LEADERSHIP  
IN CARNEGIE MILLSCIO, Employe Representa-  
tives and Independents  
Each Seeking to Dom-  
inate Steel Workers.PAY RISE GRANTED  
TO COMPANY GROUPEmployers to Meet Chicago  
Organization Wednesday  
and Lewis Committee  
Monday.By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 8.—  
Three separate labor units are con-  
testing for leadership among Car-  
negie-Illinois Steel Corporation's  
120,000 workers, all of whom have  
been assured of a 10-cents-an-hour  
pay increase and a 40-hour work  
week.

Representatives of John L. Lewis' Steel Workers' Organizing Committee today put off negotiations with company officers until next Monday. The conference to negotiate wage adjustments and schedules for skilled and semi-skilled labor was to have been held Wednesday.

The Pittsburgh District Employes' Representatives' Council, which has protested against the company's recognition of the Lewis union and changed its name to the "American Union of Steel Workers," obtained, after a series of conferences ending Saturday night, the company's agreement to the 10-cents-an-hour pay raise.

While both labor groups consolidated their gains, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, announced he would meet in Chicago Wednesday with spokesmen for the steel employees' independent labor organization.

The Chicago group has divorced itself from both the company's employee representation plan and the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization and is expected to demand recognition of its collective bargaining rights.

In announcing the postponement of the conference between CIO representatives and the company, Philip Murray, director of the union's steel campaign, said it would meet in Washington tomorrow to discuss plans in their organization.

"Contracts with the rest of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation are now being drafted and will probably be signed within a week or 10 days," he said.

Meanwhile supporters of the employee representation plan sent a second call for help to the American Federation of Labor. President William Green refused last week to aid them.

The grievance committee of a majority of the employer's council wired John Frey, vice-president of the A. F. of L., asking him to "come immediately to Pittsburgh for a conference which may be of mutual benefit."

The company's decision to extend the wage increase from common labor to skilled and semi-skilled labor, followed a conference Saturday with the Grievance Committee of the Employees' Council.

Under the new wage schedule, effective March 16, the average mill worker's hourly rate will be increased from 73 to 83 cents. Based on figures by the American Iron &amp; Steel Institute, the average worker will earn \$6.64 a day for a 40-hour week instead of \$5.84. For his eight hours' overtime, he will receive an increase of seven cents an hour. Other employees will get an increase of about 10 per cent.

Hugh Morrow, president of Sloss-  
Hoffel, said the increase would be accompanied by rigid adherence to a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime.LEGISLATURE CAN  
QUIT QUICKLY BUT  
PROBABLY WON'T

Continued From Page One.

Pay of 2500 Alabama Steel Workers  
Increased.By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.—  
Pay increases for 2500 Alabama em-  
ployees of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. and the Republic Steel Corporation were announced today. Common labor will receive an increase of seven cents an hour. Other employees will get an increase of about 10 per cent.Hugh Morrow, president of Sloss-  
Hoffel, said the increase would be accompanied by rigid adherence to a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime provision of the agree-  
ment.Both representatives of the Griev-  
ance Committee and the Lewis

union claimed credit for the wage increases.

A. F. of L. Organizers Discuss  
Campaign With Green.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Fifty organiza-  
tions of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor met here today to consult with President William Green on plans for strengthening the Federation unions in the aluminum, cement, coal, gasoline sta-  
tion and agricultural industries.Attention of John L. Lewis' rival Committee for Industrial Orga-  
nization centered on a campaign to get more than 1,000,000 textile mill employees into the United Textile Workers.Regional officers of the Textile Workers discussed this campaign today, preliminary to a C. I. O. meeting tomorrow. One possibility considered was use of the sit-down strike in demanding higher wages, a reduced work load and recogni-  
tion of the union.

In the aluminum and gasoline station campaign the Federation faces opposition from the C. I. O.

The largest unit of the Aluminum Workers' Union, the local at the New Kensington (Pa.) plant of the Aluminum Co. of America, bolted the A. F. of L. last week and called a national convention of aluminum workers for April 12 at New Ken-  
sington to set up a new union to be affiliated with the C. I. O.

Lewis' committee is aiding financially the textile organization campaign. It will send hundreds of organizers into textile centers.

Labor men expect the fight be-  
tween Lewis and the American

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Principals in Long Beach Child Murder

WALTER WENGERT, MRS. RUTH ATHERTON and baby,  
CLYDE

WENGERT killed the infant son of a woman who rejected him, then ended his own life at Long Beach, Cal., last night. Mrs. Atherton said Wengert entered her room through a window. While she hid in a closet she said she heard shots and emerged to find her baby dead.

Federation of Labor to be manifested throughout the campaign. The Federation recently chartered a small spinners' union previously independent.

The machinists, headed by Arthur O. Wharton, an opponent of Lewis, want to enroll machine fixers in the textile mills. The Lewis union will insist that all textile mill employees go into one big union.

Republic Steel Executives Meet  
With Employee Council.By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—Employes from Republic Steel Corporation plants met today with company executives to discuss wage agreements and vacation plans. The chief subject of discussion at the conference was the "equitable adjustments" which were to accompany the company's recently announced increase from 52 cents per hour to 62 1/2 cents for common labor.

The Chicago group has divorced itself from both the company's employee representation plan and the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization and is expected to demand recognition of its collective bargaining rights.

In announcing the postponement of the conference between CIO representatives and the company, Philip Murray, director of the union's steel campaign, said it would meet in Washington tomorrow to discuss plans in their organization.

"Contracts with the rest of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation are now being drafted and will probably be signed within a week or 10 days," he said.

Meanwhile supporters of the employee representation plan sent a second call for help to the American Federation of Labor. President William Green refused last week to aid them.

The grievance committee of a majority of the employer's council wired John Frey, vice-president of the A. F. of L., asking him to "come immediately to Pittsburgh for a conference which may be of mutual benefit."

The company's decision to extend the wage increase from common labor to skilled and semi-skilled labor, followed a conference Saturday with the Grievance Committee of the Employees' Council.

Under the new wage schedule, effective March 16, the average mill worker's hourly rate will be increased from 73 to 83 cents. Based on figures by the American Iron &amp; Steel Institute, the average worker will earn \$6.64 a day for a 40-hour week instead of \$5.84. For his eight hours' overtime, he will receive an increase of seven cents an hour. Other employees will get an increase of about 10 per cent.

Hugh Morrow, president of Sloss-  
Hoffel, said the increase would be accompanied by rigid adherence to a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime provision of the agree-  
ment.Both representatives of the Griev-  
ance Committee and the Lewis

union claimed credit for the wage increases.

A. F. of L. Organizers Discuss  
Campaign With Green.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Fifty organiza-  
tions of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor met here today to consult with President William Green on plans for strengthening the Federation unions in the aluminum, cement, coal, gasoline sta-  
tion and agricultural industries.Attention of John L. Lewis' rival Committee for Industrial Orga-  
nization centered on a campaign to get more than 1,000,000 textile mill employees into the United Textile Workers.

Regional officers of the Textile Workers discussed this campaign today, preliminary to a C. I. O. meeting tomorrow. One possibility considered was use of the sit-down

strike in demanding higher wages, a reduced work load and recogni-  
tion of the union.

In the aluminum and gasoline station campaign the Federation faces opposition from the C. I. O.

The largest unit of the Aluminum Workers' Union, the local at the New Kensington (Pa.) plant of the Aluminum Co. of America, bolted the A. F. of L. last week and called a national convention of aluminum workers for April 12 at New Ken-  
sington to set up a new union to be affiliated with the C. I. O.

Lewis' committee is aiding financially the textile organization campaign. It will send hundreds of organizers into textile centers.

Labor men expect the fight be-  
tween Lewis and the AmericanAttention of John L. Lewis' rival Committee for Industrial Orga-  
nization centered on a campaign to get more than 1,000,000 textile mill employees into the United Textile Workers.

Regional officers of the Textile Workers discussed this campaign today, preliminary to a C. I. O. meeting tomorrow. One possibility considered was use of the sit-down

strike in demanding higher wages, a reduced work load and recogni-  
tion of the union.

In the aluminum and gasoline station campaign the Federation faces opposition from the C. I. O.

The largest unit of the Aluminum Workers' Union, the local at the New Kensington (Pa.) plant of the Aluminum Co. of America, bolted the A. F. of L. last week and called a national convention of aluminum workers for April 12 at New Ken-  
sington to set up a new union to be affiliated with the C. I. O.

Lewis' committee is aiding financially the textile organization campaign. It will send hundreds of organizers into textile centers.

Labor men expect the fight be-  
tween Lewis and the AmericanSOVIET BROADCASTER ACCUSED  
OF BARRING OFFICIAL PROGRAMSaid to Have Switched to Weather  
Reports When Text of  
Decision Came.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 8.—Official press reports from Rostov-on-Don today charged an incident of "radio sabotage" against the Soviets. Radio Rostov in that city, it was charged, were deliberately kept from hearing the news that the Central Committee of the Communist party had decided last week to democratize the party structure.

The Government newspaper Investi-  
gation demanded an immediate investigation. The station, it was as-  
serted, switched to weather reports as soon as the station of the Com-  
munist International began sending the text of the decision. Until then, it was said, the Rostov station had been rebroadcasting the Komintern program.Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is the city where Alexander Georgievich Beloborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet which ordered the execution of Com-  
munist International, was arrested in January as Trotskyists plotters.

United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies visited the city a week ago. He said he found the agricultural machinery plant—where it was charged Trotskyists centered most of their alleged sabotage—was running at full blast although its yards were stacked high with finished equipment waiting for freight cars to move it.

Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is the city where Alexander Georgievich Beloborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet which ordered the execution of Com-  
munist International, was arrested in January as Trotskyists plotters.

United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies visited the city a week ago. He said he found the agricultural machinery plant—where it was charged Trotskyists centered most of their alleged sabotage—was running at full blast although its yards were stacked high with finished equipment waiting for freight cars to move it.

Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is the city where Alexander Georgievich Beloborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet which ordered the execution of Com-  
munist International, was arrested in January as Trotskyists plotters.

United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies visited the city a week ago. He said he found the agricultural machinery plant—where it was charged Trotskyists centered most of their alleged sabotage—was running at full blast although its yards were stacked high with finished equipment waiting for freight cars to move it.

Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is the city where Alexander Georgievich Beloborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet which ordered the execution of Com-  
munist International, was arrested in January as Trotskyists plotters.

United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies visited the city a week ago. He said he found the agricultural machinery plant—where it was charged Trotskyists centered most of their alleged sabotage—was running at full blast although its yards were stacked high with finished equipment waiting for freight cars to move it.

Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is the city where Alexander Georgievich Beloborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet which ordered the execution of Com-  
munist International, was arrested in January as Trotskyists plotters.

United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies visited the city a week ago. He said he found the agricultural machinery plant—where it was charged Trotskyists centered most of their alleged sabotage—was running at full blast although its yards were stacked high with finished equipment waiting for freight cars to move it.

Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is the city where Alexander Georgievich Beloborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet which ordered the execution of Com-  
munist International, was arrested in January as Trotskyists plotters.

United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies visited the city a week ago. He said he found the agricultural machinery plant—where it was charged Trotskyists centered most of their alleged sabotage—was running at full blast although its yards were stacked high with finished equipment waiting for freight cars to move it.

Rostov, where there has been considerable internal difficulty lately, is

# STOCK LIST UNSETTLED BY SELLING LATE IN DAY

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

**TREND OF STAPLE PRICES**

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Associated Press daily wire service price index of basic commodities:

Saturday — 93.31  
Week ago — 92.92  
Month ago — 92.92  
Year ago — 90.72

**RANGE OF RECENT TRADE**

1937 1938 1937-38  
High — 93.31 92.92 78.68 74.94  
Low — 80.15 71.71 61.84 61.66

(1938 average equals 300.)

**STOCK PRICE AVERAGES**

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9

50 Utilities 50.2 49.8 50.4 50.4

60 Total 75.6 74.5 74.5 74.5

30 Ind'l. Rail. Util. Stocks

Day's change — .15 .15 .15 .15

Monday — 90.8 89.9 87.4 84.6

Saturday — 101.8 103.9 103.9 103.9

Week ago — 92.40 93.0 93.0 93.0

Month ago — 92.40 91.8 91.8 91.8

Year ago — 90.8 86.4 84.5 81.4

1937 high — 93.31 92.92 92.92 92.92

1937 low — 86.2 82.2 81.6 81.6

1938 high — 92.92 91.8 91.8 91.8

1938 low — 80.8 78.2 78.2 78.2

1938 average equals 300.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

50 Industrials 101.8 100.2 100.2 100.2

10 Railroads 48.1 46.8 46.9 46.9



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Basement Economy Store

## Priscilla Curtains



In an Exceptional Offering

\$1.49  
Value! **94c** pr.

In charming figured patterns on cream ground! Each side is 44 inches wide and 2½ yards in length! A Birthday Sales highlight for thrifty housewives!

Lace Panels, Each  
\$2.39 **\$1.78**  
Value!

In lovely Shantung weaves! At typical Birthday Sales Saving.

Marquisette, Yard  
25c value — **15c**  
Colorful woven figures on cream ground!

Crettonnes, Yard  
25c  
Value! **16c**

Beautiful floral printed Crettonnes, gay and colorful effect!

Window Shades, Ea.  
Slight seconds of 69c grade!  
36x72-in. size. Oil opaque, with brackets — **39c**

Basement Economy Balcony

## Axminster Rugs



Popular 9x12-Ft. Size

Seconds Of \$39.50 Grade! **\$26**

Heavy quality seamless Rugs, woven with a thick, heavy pile in many new and colorful designs!

Velvet Rugs  
9x12-Foot **\$19**  
Size —  
Seconds of \$29.95 grade!  
With a soft, silk pile. In a variety of colors!

9x12 Axminsters  
Heavy Pile **\$29.94**

Seconds of \$39.50 grade!  
With seamless backs! Attractive colors!

Wilton Rugs  
Seconds, \$35 **\$39**  
Grade! —  
9x12-ft. size, thick, soft Jacquard Wiltons with fringed ends!

39c Flooring  
2 Yds. Sq. Wide — **29c** Sq. Yd.

With a heavy, durable enameled surface. Several attractive colors.

Inlaid Linoleum  
\$1.59 value! 2 yards wide!  
In colorful patterns — **127**

9x12 Axminsters  
Seconds of \$32.50 grade! In pleasing color **23.44**  
combinations — Basement Economy Store

## Inner-Spring Mattresses



Full ¾ or Twin Size,  
\$18.95 **\$11.95**  
Value

Deep-sprung Inner-Spring Mattresses, with highly tempered coil spring units. A. C. A. or cotton sateen ticking!

\$22.95 Studio Beds  
Twin Studio Couches . . . open into a full or two twin beds — **16.98**

\$8.95 Mattresses  
Rolled edge, with cotton liner, center, cotton liner felt **6.94**  
tops and bottoms — Basement Economy Balcony

## General Electric RADIOS



Current Model  
\$29.95

\$39.95

With metal tubes, tone control and sliding rule dial. Foreign reception . . . tone control and sliding rule dial!

No Cash Down. Convenient Monthly Payments, Include a Small Carrying Charge. Basement Economy Balcony

# A Gala Value Celebration! 22nd BIRTHDAY SALES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Here It Is! Our Birthday Treat to  
Style Conscious St. Louis Misses and Little Women! The

## COAT "HIT"

of the 1937 Spring Season!

An Extraordinary Presentation . . . Offered Beginning  
Tuesday! A Fashion Must in Your Spring Wardrobe!



Look at This Array!

CALIFORNIA  
JIGGERS!  
SWAGGERS!  
TOPPERS!

Priced Amazingly  
Low . . . Because of a  
Special Purchase!

**\$11.90**  
Each

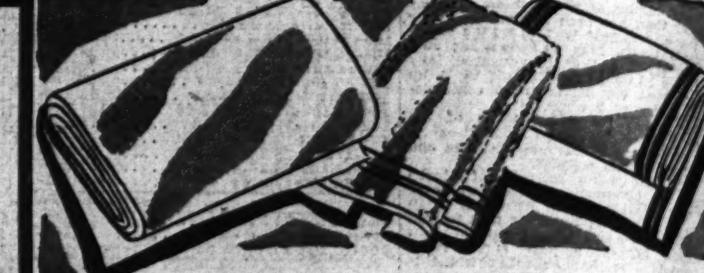
They have taken the country by storm . . . and justly so! The darlings of the mode in the fashion centers of the country . . . they have swept into universal popularity! On Fifth Avenue . . . in California . . . Florida . . . Palm Springs . . . they have won acclaim . . . and now, here they are . . . priced to please your budget sense! Full of Swing . . . easy to wear . . . smart with most any ensemble . . . they'll provide you with a gay, casual air that is typical of the new Spring season.

In Colors Inspired by Springtime Flowers:

ST. JAMES BLUE! SHRIMP! NUDE! BEIGE!  
MINT GREEN! BLACK! ROYAL GRAY!  
CORNELIA! THISTLE! CORAL!

Featured in 15 Perky Versions in Styles and  
Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses and Little Women!

Basement Economy Store



## Unbleached Sheeting

Remnants of 35c Grade! In This Event

81-In. Width — **20c**  
Yard

Seamless 60-square count . . . of a well-known make 2 to 10 yard lengths. At savings that warrant your stocking up! No mail or phone orders, please! Limit of 10 yds to a customer.

Rowan Sheets  
81x99. In. Size, **\$1.10**

Seconds of the famed Cannon Sheets. Priced so low, only 4 to a customer!

Flocked Volles, Yd.  
40-Inch Width **15c**

Remnants of 25c grades. A variety of colors from which to choose!

35c Luncheon Cloths  
In attractive plaid combinations! 42x42-in. size. Colorfast! — **25c**

15c Muslin, Yd.  
39-inch wide Muslin in 3 to 20 yard lengths; unbleached — **10c**

Wash Goods, Yd.  
Attractive batistes, dimities, lawns, voiles and others — **20c**

\$2.50 to \$3.98 Linen Tablecloths — **\$2.24**  
Lovely Damask Cloths in beautiful floral designs. Basement Economy Balcony

Bath Towels, 4 for Colored . . . 18x36-in. size. Absorbent quality — **64c**

Dress Linens, Yd.  
Remnants of 49c to 52c grades! 2 to 6 yards long — **39c**

Screen Printed Silks  
Large, Widely Spaced Multi-Colored Florals!

\$1.98 Value! Special **\$1.00** Yd.

All-silk and pure-dye crepe with beautiful screen printed patterns . . . which have become the most popular highlight in print fashion! Just 15 bolts . . . all equally lovely!

Basement Economy Balcony

**\$30 Allowance** For Your Old Machines  
Regardless of Condition on One of These Lovely

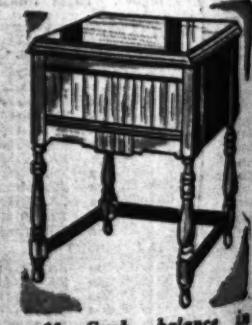
## Domestic Electric Sewing Machines

'37 Rotary Models, \$110 Value

Sale Price **\$99.50**

Allowance for Old Machine — **\$30**

You Pay **\$69.50**



Full size round bobbin . . . knee control! Direct drive with cooled motor . . . including a complete set of attachments. In beautiful desk-type cabinet!

Basement Economy Balcony

ST. LOUIS P  
m  
PART FOUR  
FROM H

The family of J. trip in 22 days.

BULL

William C. Bull  
aboard the liner

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

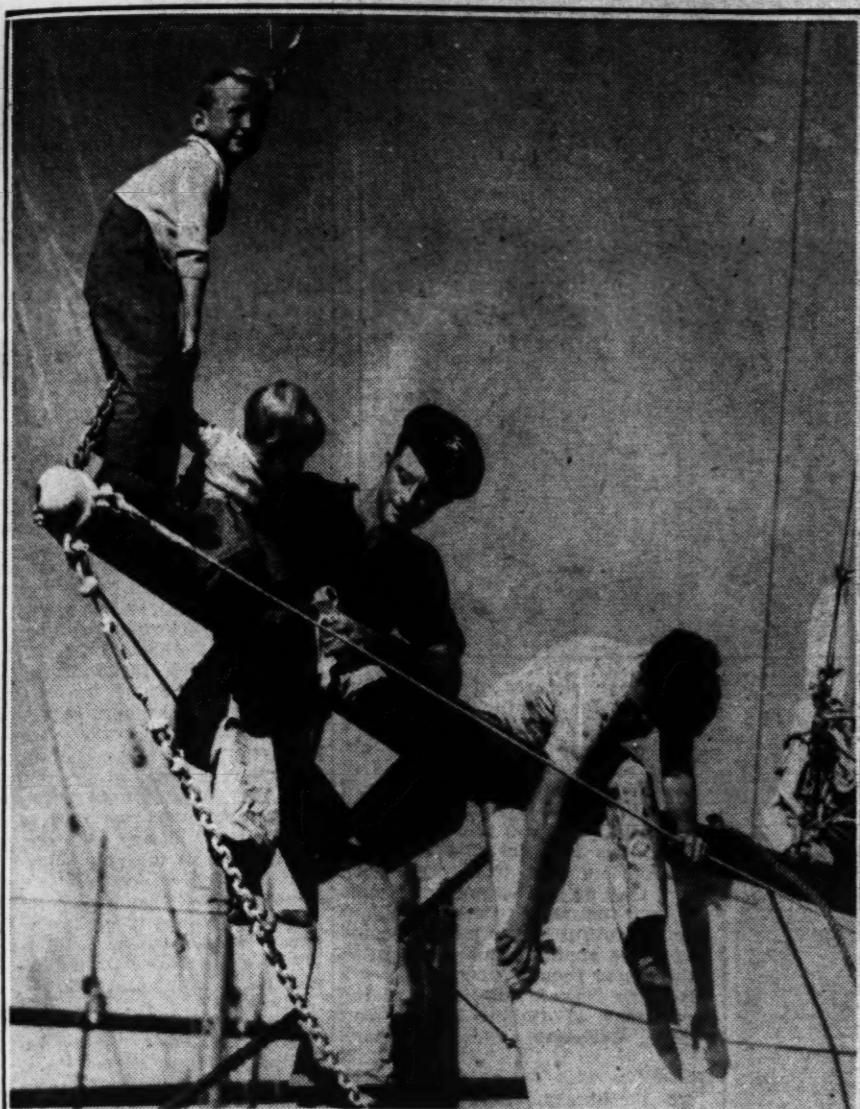
# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

## FROM HONOLULU TO U. S. IN YACHT



The family of J. R. Hunt, formerly of Portland, Ore., who made the trip in 22 days.

## ON HONEYMOON



Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McAlpin of New York pictured on their arrival in San Francisco. They met at the Olympic Games, where Mrs. McAlpin, then Helen Boughton Leigh, was a member of the U. S. ski team and he was on the hockey squad.

## SIT-DOWN STRIKERS AT EMERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY



Looking out windows from the plant at Twentieth street and Washington avenue, where union employees went on strike at noon today in support for demands for recognition of their organization.

## WITNESS RELAXES



## BULLITTS RETURN TO U. S. FOR VISIT



William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, and his daughter, Anne, aboard the liner Washington on its arrival in New York.

## MISSOURI ARTIST VISITING ST. LOUIS



Thomas Hart Benton, widely known artist, pictured with Mrs. Benton before his lecture today at the Junior League Clubroom.

## IT'S INCOME TAX TIME



St. Louisans filing their income tax returns at the Federal Building.

## NEW HEAD OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE



The Rev. James Randolph Hobbs of Birmingham, Ala., speaking at the annual convention of the organization at St. Petersburg, Fla., following his election as president.

## 80-YEAR-OLD TOWN CONSTABLE



Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, who holds an unusual job for a woman at Quincy, Mass.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I THINK one reason why us human beings are so much further advanced than other kinds of animals is that we have the power of reasoning things out. There's no problem in life that we can't figure out if we just put our mind to it. That's the reason you shouldn't lose your temper when something annoys you. The blood rushes to your head and heats your brain—and it takes a cool head to reason things out. I think one of the coolest

headed men I ever saw was my Uncle Squincy. He was showin' me his farm one day and as we was goin' through the stable, one of his mules hauled off and kicked him plum across the barn. He got up and he says "Don't think nothin' of that—that mule does that to me every day." And I says "Why in the world don't you take a club to him?" and he says "Well, I thought of it once or twice, but I figured I'd better not—it might make him mean."

(Copyright, 1937.)



AS  
I SEE  
IT

By Damon Runyan

(Copyright, 1937.)  
NEW YORK, March 6.

The drys have been holding their annual convention down in Florida. From their standpoint, at least, it seems to have been a successful meeting, delegates from 40 states were present. A new crusade against wet America was planned.

Some of the more optimistic of the drys, who are bound together under the official title of the Anti-saloon League, predict a return of prohibition in three years. We do not say they are wrong. Three years before prohibition went into effect, we would have laid 100 to 1 against it, and thought we were stealing the money. We merely say that we think the prediction improbable of fulfillment.

It seems wholly unlikely that we will be in another war in three years, but it could happen. Then it could happen, too, that liquor would again be voted out as a war emergency. It is not safe to set one's self up as a sinner on any proposition in these times.

In any event, the prediction was probably made with some interest by one small coterie of aging men scattered over the United States, who perhaps took little stock in it, but found themselves wishing it might come true.

These aging men are the survivors of the vast posse of bootleg barons, who rose to great and sudden wealth and influence during the prohibition era. There were thousands of them in the days of the gold rush, which stretched across the '20s. Many are now pushing up the daisies. Some are in prison. Nearly all are broke. They handled millions and millions of dollars in their day. Few now have as many as two white quarters to rub together in their pants pockets.

What broke them was a curious thing. They were suckers — the rankest kind of suckers. When the saga of the American bootleggers of the roaring '20s is written, the story of their financial downfall will be the most interesting part.

THEY "WENT FOR" everything, as the saying is. They backed Broadway shows that cost them more than they could make off a shipload of liquor. They bought racing stables that only millionaires can afford. They built houses, and opened night clubs. They put their money in all manner of dubious projects. They gambled for high stakes. They lived in the most sumptuous style. A few — but not many — were nice drop-ins for the ladies down in Wall street.

The big booties literally threw their money to the birds. It came so fast that when it finally ran out, it took them a couple of years to realize that the spigot had run dry. Most of them were broke by the time repeat came, and those who held onto some money lost it trying to operate "legit."

THERE WAS AN ELEMENT of excitement and adventure for the booties in the early days of prohibition, when most of them were young and carefree. Those were the days when they were running rum up out of the Bahamas, and down from St. Pierre, at terrific risk from the elements and the law. The old timers can tell you regular roupeliers of running rum in big ships right up to the docks in New York in those days.

There were gay blades who found positive enjoyment in driving the speed boats loaded with booze in from rum row, beyond the 12-mile limit, with the revenue men in hot pursuit. There were others who loved the excitement of the long run down from Canada in automobiles with false bottoms, where the liquor was concealed, or sneaking boatloads past the patrols on the river between Canada and Detroit.

There was not much killing in the early days. Occasionally, a band of intrepid young gentlemen would slip alongside a ship, and take it, and the liquid cargo it carried, in old time piratical fashion.

A fellow with a little nerve could make a fair living riding a load of booze into St. Louis, or some other distant city, in those days.

Then the big combinations came along, taking over distilleries, and breweries, and fighting each other for territory, and the outfit with the best triggers took charge of the game.

The adventure of booting passed with the appearance of the gangster. A lot of the early booties were scared out by the killings. The home product made the Canadas runs unprofitable. The Bahamas and St. Pierre passed as ports of call. The individual bootie went out of business.

THE WONDER NOW is, of course, that the big combinations flourished as long as they did. One New York outfit had a fleet of ships at sea at one time, and is said to have handled at least \$50,000,000. Every city had its own combination that controlled the liquor and beer business in that particular territory. The money that must have been paid for "the fix" alone throughout the country undoubtedly reached a staggering total.

What killed prohibition was the hypocrisy with which it operated, of course. The depression, and the argument that the return of liquor would help us back to prosperity, were contributing causes of death.

But before repeal, as we have said, most of the old time booties were broke. Anyway, there was no money in the liquor business by that time. Besides, the old booties found that advancing years had taken a lot of the zest for excite-

Smooth Work  
By Nature in  
Body MotionSimple Lubrication System  
Prevents Pain-Causing Fric-  
tion.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

WHO has not experienced the ordeal of getting a cinder in the eye? And who, after minutes of hours of this torture, has not wondered that so tiny a particle could cause such a picture of trouble? Seen under a microscope, that cinder is as round as a coin, but, and the trouble is due to the fact that it interferes with the perfect smoothness that is essential to the movements of the lids and eyes.

I select the homely example of a cinder in the eye, because it is an every-day experience that needs no elaboration. But there are other and more important regions in the body where smoothness of motion is a vital requisite to perfect and painless function. Let us look them over. The heart is in practically constant motion within a sac called the pericardium, against which it moves with every beat. And, during that convulsive movement, from smooth gliding into rubbing causes not only severe pain, but also other symptoms of much more serious import.

Somewhat the same situation maintains in regard to the lungs which move up and down, contracting and expanding in a closed space that is limited largely by the chest walls. If the lungs rub against the walls of this space instead of gliding along them with unopposable friction, we experience the pains and other disabilities of pleurisy.

In the abdominal cavity there are a dozen or more solid organs, each of which enjoys a greater or less degree of movement. In addition, there are about twenty-five feet of intestines that are in almost constant movement. There is, then, in this the largest cavity of the human body a veritable panorama of motion. If it be not carried out with perfect smoothness, there result not only severe pain, but also the distress incident to upsetting the function of one or more of the organs situated within the abdominal cavity. Every one knows so well what happens to him when one of his joints does not work smoothly that it need hardly be mentioned here.

But do many know how Nature effects her purpose to secure smooth action? It is accomplished in her usual bafflingly simple way. The surfaces of all structures in the body that are in constant motion against each other are covered by a single layer of small cells, very evenly laid, so as to avoid all irregularities in contour. These cells themselves or glands specifically designed for the purpose, pour out over the surfaces in contact a constant supply of more or less thick fluid, which, though not oily in nature, yet nevertheless serves the same purpose as does oil between the moving parts of a machine. And unless disease or some other toward circumstance upsets the applecart, we are as unconscious of the movements of our systems, lungs, heart, intestines and joints, as if they were not a part of us.

smaller pictures. The carpet this delicate riot of color bringing matches the rain-washed green of the picture, and the same color is its glistening whiteness. In one of these all-white, up-to-the-minute apartments overlooking New York's busy and colorful East River, a picture of a spray of fragrant and brilliant roses in a graceful vase greets the visitor as the front door opens. A flower piece by Odilon Redon, superb modern painter of flowers. In the white drawing room above the fireplace is another springtime picture in pink and blue and lavender and pale yellow and green—"Pink and White Roses," by Vincent Van Gogh. These two pictures give the little apartment its distinction, and rescue it from what might otherwise be unimaginative monotony of decoration.

Nor need the limitations of construction prevent the combination of classic pictures with modern furniture, or of modern pictures with period furniture. A most beautiful and most modern room has been planned around that loveliest of pictures, Glotot's "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds," painted more than 600 years ago. Its fragile gray-blue is repeated in a single tall vase of delicate blue crystal standing on the narrow mantelpiece. The rest of the room, modern in every detail, seems but the setting for this superb work of art—flat and bolsterless scene by gray painted cabinets and wood-upholstery, and dark linoleum floor.

Primitive pictures, by early painters, of Italy and other countries may be admirably used as har-

ment out of them. The jaw was getting too tough.

A few have managed to struggle along in legitimate environment since repeal. They are content to live quietly, and hope that nobody remembers that they were anything but legitimate. But they would probably like to be about 10 years younger, and see the drys prediction of the return of prohibition come true.

done in the strong reddish pinks and orange-yellows of that painter who loved his hearty countrymen, and is both decorative keynote and gay entertainment in the studio.

Fine color reproductions of great paintings, available in various sizes, have put most of the best known pictures within the reach of all; these reproductions have, according to their size, the same decorative value as their originals, and may be framed and placed similarly.

Often one has a room in the house that does not demand a definite color scheme, or even any particular atmosphere or significance. But any room is entitled to be interesting. Here's a writer's workroom, for instance, long and narrow, with a bookcase along one

side (and great decorative possibilities there are in the arrangement of shelves, especially if the divisions and compartments are well planned): At one end a sunny window, and opposite the bookcase, a long blank wall above the work-table and files. What an opportunity to turn that blank wall into a little gallery of thrilling interest! On such a space it is quite allowable to break several of the rules for orthodox grouping of pictures—indeed to break every rule but those of good taste and interest.

In the dining room it is the walls that must carry most of the decorative burden between the hours of feasting; they may set the key of dignity, or of merriment, or they

be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

In the child's room, too, the decorative significance of pictures is of less importance than the interest of the pictures themselves to the little occupant. The understanding parent will give the child an opportunity to choose his pictures. Unexpected and unaccountable as that choice may sometimes be, it will never be colorless.

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION

By Martha Carr

lement  
Damaged  
ed Items  
Always Be Chary  
g Anything of  
le Value.

ily Post

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a dishwater blonde and very  
tall for my age, 13 years, 5 ft.  
6 inches. Tell me what kind of  
clothes I should wear and how  
should I wear my hair?

Other girls my age pick their  
eyebrows. They ask me why I  
don't pick mine; they think it right  
for girls my age to pick their  
eyebrows. Please tell me if I am  
right. I have blue eyes.

HELEN.

Any pretty clothes suitable to  
other young girls your age will be  
right for you. Avoid stripes and  
anything which takes an up and  
down line. Wear your hair in a  
fluffy bob, but not high on top of  
the head.

I should not recommend to you  
the plucked eyebrow. Let your  
eyebrows grow straight across your nose,  
then have someone who knows how  
to do it, thin them at this place.

If girls who make a practice of  
this plucking the eye-brows only  
know how funny some of them  
look, they certainly would stop.

Some of them have a surprised,  
silly look that would make any-  
body laugh; some look startled and  
scared. Some of the movie people  
look as if their eyebrows have  
moved up into the middle of their  
foreheads.

Judging from an article in one  
of the best fashion magazines, the  
"picked" eyebrow is going out. And,  
at anytime, it should have been  
left to skilled professionals to study  
the right line and to perform the  
operation.

situation is com-  
plicated, and perhaps points  
why one should be  
willing anything of  
value—ever. If the  
just fall apart in  
ounds to me quite  
ay have been bro-  
the cement loosens  
water. If that was  
very happy outcome  
it need merely be  
as good as it  
any case cement  
the only thing you  
of course, tell the  
hat happened. Un-  
of getting a divi-  
thing could possi-  
bly. On no account  
substitute.

WE are having  
r for at least 50,  
likely 75 people. It  
my house to pre-  
like this quantity  
aces plates. I have  
liver, having our  
ed from both fam-  
ishes! May I use  
or is this not suffi-  
real picnic?

depends very much  
in which you live.  
is very simple in  
ood to be served is  
simple, then you  
paper plates.  
and, if your house  
ormal, and if your  
be described by the  
in you should have  
Very inexpensive  
ound everywhere—  
5 and 10 cent store  
tly and could be  
such parties. But  
sibly buy china,  
rather than bor-  
neighbors anything  
like (chipable) as  
china.

ht. 1937.)

FROM THE COUNTRY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
OULD you please ask the one  
who offered "Science and  
Health" to let me have the  
book. I will be very grateful for  
your kindness.

MRS. K. A.

Those that have been offered  
have been sent out. But if you will  
to your nearest Christian Sci-  
ence Church and inquire there for  
the Literature Distribution Com-  
mittee, or to the nearest Christian  
Science reading room and ask, you  
may find that they have extra  
copies which some one has given  
for distribution.

DEAR MRS. CARR:

OULD you please ask the one  
who offered "Science and  
Health" to let me have the  
book. I will be very grateful for  
your kindness.

MRS. K. A.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
OUR letter received in this  
morning's mail. Thanks to you,  
my dear, for the loving inter-  
est you have taken in me. What  
sunshine and joy you have brought  
into my life in the past three weeks  
I cannot begin to express.

I received the wheel chair from  
Mrs. S. and my friend, Mrs. R.,  
about whom I have written you,  
gave me enough material to put  
a new back and seat in it. This I  
made myself; so I am quite proud  
of my new runabout. With the  
help of it, I am gradually getting  
my house cleaned up.

I had two letters from the lady  
in Lemay, Mo., and two from the  
lady on Utah street. I answered all  
of them. How many things could  
be done for all shut-ins, Mrs. Carr;  
so much joy and sunshine brought  
to their lives, if there were more  
people in the world like you.

And I regret to say, that there  
are hundreds on relief who are per-  
fectly able to take care of them-  
selves. They should have pride in  
caring for themselves and not de-  
pending upon the public to provide  
it, when others are so in need.

My faith has carried me through  
much trouble and sickness and I  
am happy. Thank you for every-  
thing.

A. P.

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may enclose  
an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

MONDAY  
MARCH 6, 1938.

DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Analysis of  
International  
Bridge Hand

An Iranian Correspondent  
Seeks a Solution for Controversial Play.

By Ely Culbertson

CERTAINLY no other game or  
sport has quite the international  
flavor of contract. Here is a  
letter just received from far-off  
Teheran, Iran. Apparently, whether  
the cards are dealt in a modern-  
istic American clubroom or in a  
Persian garden, the problems re-  
main the same.

Dear Mr. Culbertson:

You probably know that here in  
Teheran a rather good game of  
bridge is played. A few days ago  
an interesting hand was dealt in a  
friendly rubber game in which I  
played with Count A. de Mont-  
forte, attaché of the legation of  
Denmark, against Commandant  
Bigi, naval attaché of Italy, and  
Kenan Gokart, secretary of the em-  
bassy of Turkey.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♦AKQ1096

♦None

♦AKJ9842

♦None

COOK COOS  
By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1937.)  
And the height of something or other is a sensible United States Senator voting to forcibly retire Supreme Court judges at the age of 70.

As a matter of fact, feeling among the oldsters in the Senate is so bitter that many of them have already locked wheel-chairs in the controversy.

If the inclination is strong enough, we may be able to get to a point where we turn over the Government to youth. The Supreme Court members would then wear raccoon coats and sit with their feet on the bench.

ONE night Willie took a chance and snagged a five-spot from his pants. Mama whispered, "Gee, what luck! Try to fish me out a buck."

—Ben Savage.

Instead of abandoning checks and balances by packing the Supreme Court, why not just have all laws rubber stamped with approval by the Postoffice Department? They have marvelous machines now, that are run by electricity.

**DAILY DOUBT.** "Although the bout was kept secret, as a young man I had the pleasure of knocking out John L. Sullivan." —Earl of Londale.

After all these years, the Earl of Londale tells the world. Maybe he's just getting his bearings.

Tennessee's 9-year-old bride is getting offers to go on the stage and her 22-year-old husband has engaged an attorney to advise her.

It may prove more profitable in Tennessee to raise brides than to raise tobacco.

Of course, the real surprise will be when a Tennessee woman gets married to a 9-year-old husband.

We also teach tap-dancing by mail.

**Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.** Dear Auntie B.:

I know I'm kinda dumb, but I think you'll excuse that because my question is very important to me. Would you please tell me how old a person would be now who was born in 1879?

THANKS.

An—I will mail the answer as soon as you notify me as to what sex you mean.

—Aunt (Truth will out) Bella.

**SIMILE.** Delighted as an amateur photographer with a self-portrait attachment.

**DAILY PUZZLE**  
(Classified Ad.)

DRUMMER — Union, modern, or Dixie swing, can read steady tempos that rock, not a saddle rider. Job must pay off. Buddy Stevens, Greenwood, Miss.

**DAILY DOUBT**  
"I'll be glad not to be a little tin queen any more."

—Mary Pickford.

All of them, tense after the words,

the chapel before the others, before the organ finished playing.

"I'm not going back to the office," he said when they were in his car, pulling away. "Any place special you want me to drop you?"

"No place." They drove on for a while in silence. "She wrote me a letter last week, Mimi, and I burned it up. I didn't answer it."

"Don't talk about her if it hurts you, Cliff."

"But I want to. It's all wrong, so awfully wrong. I must have been crazy."

Not you, Cliff. Only Mimi. She was the one who was crazy, Mimi wanted to say. However, she said nothing. If she had she felt that Cliff wouldn't have understood. Because of Mimi, Martha had to die.

Because of Mimi. The blindness of women. It's all so strange. When I look back now, I can't imagine why I was such a fool."

A fool because you caught Martha's love when she wanted you to catch it, when it made her so happy for you to have it, happy for probably the first time in her life? No, Cliff, you weren't a fool, perhaps you were a wise man, who knows. But Mimi didn't say that, either. It was useless, useless as telling Cliff that Mimi was the cause of Martha's death.

Mimi was remembering something else, the tiny smile that had played around Mimi's lips when she turned back to the blue and gray woolen dress the night before last. Kind of a twisted smile, foreign to Mimi's usual smile. It had hurt, stabbed as much as the words she had spoken. Cliff hadn't seen the smile, because after the words rocked through the room, he had risen from his chair and walked into the kitchen. But Mimi and Doug had seen the smile, had seen it deepen and deepen, had seen it pass into Mimi's blue eyes.

**E**LLA so sure of herself! So triumphant!

"Ellie's been mighty nice through all this," Cliff went on lamely. "Never said a word about it, except the other night when you were with us."

"Never mentioned it since, not a word. Never mentioned her name, and she knows, because I told her—well, guess I told you about that. But it's white of Ellie."

Yes, Clifford Gray, white of Mimi. Kind of her when she's standing with you and Martha is dead because she loved you, and because of Mimi. White of Mimi. What did you expect her to do? Grow? Neither did Mimi utter those words, but they were there within her, and her mind was speaking them, and it seemed to her that they were audible some place because she could hear them so plainly—as plainly as in the church she had heard Mimi's voice. Mimi could smile; she could afford to be forgiving; there was nothing for her to lose by being forgiving, and everything to gain. She could sit and sew and smile her satisfied, triumphant, sure smile.

"When I think back now, I know I never loved her."

"Ellie?" Mimi interrupted. "No—Martha." He spoke the name as if it were very hard for him to say. "I mean, it was just one of those things that happened. I was angry at Mimi, I was disgruntled at everything. I turned to Martha and she gave me advice. I used to feel so comfortable with Martha."

"I've never felt so comfortable with anyone else—not even Ellie."

Because she was surrounding you with her love, because her love was

## DAILY mAGAZINE

## MODERN MARRIAGE

A Serial of Today

By ROB EDEN

Mimi, at Martha's Funeral and Later With Cliff, Feels That Ella Is to Blame, but That Martha Really Won.

## CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

SOFT strains of an organ in the little chapel and the sweet scent of roses, and through the stained glass windows gold and crimson darts of light fall on the thick dark rug and on edges of some of the carved pews. A minister was speaking, his voice just audible above the organ—a fine deep sincere voice.

Beside him, beside his black frock body, beside his young intense face was a gray box and on top of the gray box heaps of flowers, some of them roses, some of them lilies and one of a bouquet of larkspur and delphinium, blue in the misty light that rose from the casket.

Back of the gray box and the minister was an altar and some candles were burning there, their flames weaving this way, that way in the little draft that came through the chapel.

Mimi was glad it was a beautiful chapel, she was glad that it was a peaceful one. She hoped that wherever she was Martha could see it, see the young man who was speaking, hear the deep music of the organ, see the slanted light come through the windows, and smell the perfume of the flowers.

Mimi, however, by hill collectors, round the same house near Cliff's. On Monday morning, a bombshell is thrown into his ears. Called to the office of the general manager, he is coolly informed that his name is listed in the "Fugitives" column, and that his desk and leaves. Mimi, at last desperate for money, pawned her engagement ring. On her return home, she found Cliff and Doug plan a vacation in the north woods.

Mimi, harassed by bill collectors, round the same house near Cliff's. On Monday morning, a bombshell is thrown into his ears. Called to the office of the general manager, he is coolly informed that his name is listed in the "Fugitives" column, and that his desk and leaves. Mimi, at last desperate for money, pawned her engagement ring. On her return home, she found Cliff and Doug plan a vacation in the north woods.

Mimi and Cliff were there, too, Cliff sitting straight and tense, looking at the gray box, on his forehead little beads of perspiration gathering.

So few persons come to say good-bye to Martha—the only sister she had, the only relative, her office companions who hadn't been really companions, her boss, Miss Fielding, and Cliff—

Mimi so friendless in life, still friendless in death.

Mimi didn't look at Cliff, and he didn't look at her. She felt strange here, stranger than she had felt up in Martha's room pleading with Martha, stranger than she had felt at the hospital gazing down at Martha's dying face, seeing Martha's lips fighting to speak.

"I see by the papers where one of the girls at the company committed suicide," she could hear him say as she had said the night Martha died. She could hear the words ring through the little chapel, above the music of the organ, above the steeper music of the minister's voice. She could see Ella on the couch as she said the words that stabbed at the Gray living room much as they were stabbing at the chapel now. Ella lifting her eyes from a dress she was making for Alice Ann, looking first at Mimi, then at Cliff. "I see by the papers—

The shock passed, but the peace did not return, and when the minister had finished speaking she took Cliff's hand and they tiptoed out of

## TODAY'S PATTERN



Anne Adams 4213

## Home Frocks

SAID goodbye to the "house frock" of yesteryear, for this 1937 model is smart enough to serve as an afternoon frock, too! Indeed, in one of the dresser materials you'll wear it for informal visits, shopping, and innumerable gay occasions! Are you a bit on the "weighty" side? Then your problems are over, for this delightful style will make you look resplendent. Flattery is spelled by its trim collar and low neck, with a panelled front and slightly flared skirt adding to the smart effect. So easily made is Pattern 4213, that you'll have it finished in no time. You'll like this frock in tub cottons for house wear.

Pattern 4213 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 38 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

EVERY WOMAN needs our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens"! You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City, N. Y.

the chapel before the others, before the organ finished playing.

"I'm not going back to the office," he said when they were in his car, pulling away. "Any place special you want me to drop you?"

"No place."

They drove on for a while in silence. "She wrote me a letter last week, Mimi, and I burned it up. I didn't answer it."

"Don't talk about her if it hurts you, Cliff."

"But I want to. It's all wrong, so awfully wrong. I must have been crazy."

Not you, Cliff. Only Mimi. She was the one who was crazy, Mimi wanted to say. However, she said nothing. If she had she felt that Cliff wouldn't have understood. Because of Mimi, Martha had to die.

Because of Mimi. The blindness of women. It's all so strange. When I look back now, I can't imagine why I was such a fool."

A fool because you caught Martha's love when she wanted you to catch it, when it made her so happy for you to have it, happy for probably the first time in her life? No, Cliff, you weren't a fool, perhaps you were a wise man, who knows. But Mimi didn't say that, either. It was useless, useless as telling Cliff that Mimi was the cause of Martha's death.

Mimi was remembering something else, the tiny smile that had played around Mimi's lips when she turned back to the blue and gray woolen dress the night before last. Kind of a twisted smile, foreign to Mimi's usual smile. It had hurt, stabbed as much as the words she had spoken. Cliff hadn't seen the smile, because after the words rocked through the room, he had risen from his chair and walked into the kitchen. But Mimi and Doug had seen the smile, had seen it deepen and deepen, had seen it pass into Mimi's blue eyes.

**E**LLA so sure of herself! So triumphant!

"Ellie's been mighty nice through all this," Cliff went on lamely. "Never said a word about it, except the other night when you were with us."

"Never mentioned it since, not a word. Never mentioned her name, and she knows, because I told her—well, guess I told you about that. But it's white of Ellie."

Yes, Clifford Gray, white of Mimi. Kind of her when she's standing with you and Martha is dead because she loved you, and because of Mimi. White of Mimi. What did you expect her to do? Grow? Neither did Mimi utter those words, but they were there within her, and her mind was speaking them, and it seemed to her that they were audible some place because she could hear them so plainly—as plainly as in the church she had heard Mimi's voice. Mimi could smile; she could afford to be forgiving; there was nothing for her to lose by being forgiving, and everything to gain. She could sit and sew and smile her satisfied, triumphant, sure smile.

"When I think back now, I know I never loved her."

"Ellie?" Mimi interrupted. "No—Martha." He spoke the name as if it were very hard for him to say. "I mean, it was just one of those things that happened. I was angry at Mimi, I was disgruntled at everything. I turned to Martha and she gave me advice. I used to feel so comfortable with Martha."

"I've never felt so comfortable with anyone else—not even Ellie."

Because she was surrounding you with her love, because her love was

The Introvert  
And Extrovert  
Types of Men

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"HERE is how I figure it."

"W

rites a young man. "A lot of people are still cavemen, who cringe in their caves. They seldom see the bright sunlight of life, except briefly now and then.

"To the introvert the world is a fearful place where enemies are ready to devour him. He makes secret, periodic raids into it in an animal-like search for food. Then back to his mortal cave.

"Actually, he never comes out of his cave. His energies are turned inward upon himself, and he is repelled from the active-life of the world about him. He denies life, endures or resists it.

"The extrovert accepts life, accepts it as a fight in which to amass some of its spoils to drag back to his cave. He has more courage than fear, as the introvert has more fear than courage."

"Each of us tends toward one of these types of personality, and it does not take long for a keen eye to detect to which we belong. We give it away by our voice, and our tone of voice.

"Of course, we form a fine theory to explain it to the satisfaction of our snug little egos, making life a dream or a fight to suit ourselves. Is it any wonder that life is a hectic thing?"

"But that is not the whole story. If we take time and have the patience to attain poise, balance and understanding, we know that life is neither dreaming nor fighting—but a growth of the spirit."

"We come out of our cave, with its dim light and dampness, and welcome life as an adventure in which it is a joy to have part. We do not carry a chip on our shoulder or a veil over our eyes.

"Shut up in a cave of self-questioning and self-fear, we are tortured; out in the sunlight we are happy and free. Plato talked about the same cave ages ago, and about the wise way of getting out.

"Happy is the man who keeps a balance of the introvert and the extrovert—to use the modern jargon we can join harmoniously in the chorus of life, escaping not from life, but deeper into it."

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ON BROADWAY  
By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker.

Manhattan Symphony of Silence:

The quiet that suddenly settles over a first-night audience as the asbestos goes up...

The reading room of the 42nd Street Library...

When the presses come to a stop in any New York pressroom...

When the curtain comes down on a flop show...

The East River waterfront at midnight...

Between 50th and 52nd streets...

Between 5th and 6th avenues...

Between 4th and 5th avenues...

Between 3rd and 4th avenues...

Between 2nd and 3rd avenues...

Between 1st and 2nd avenues...

Between 5th and 6th avenues...

Between 4th and 5th avenues...

Between 3rd and 4th avenues...

## DAILY MAGAZINE

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## KSD Programs

For Tonight.  
KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:

At 5:10, Harry Reiser's orchestra.  
At 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.  
At 5:45, "Terry and Ted."  
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.  
At 6:15, Musical Moments.  
At 6:30, Diamond City News.  
At 6:45, Public Opinion Poll on Supreme Court Issue; Rudolph Primi Jr.'s orchestra.  
At 6:55, "Stories From Life."  
At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly.  
At 7:30, Garden Melodies, Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.  
At 8:15, "Music for Moderns."  
At 8:30, Weather report.  
At 8:30, Salute to University of Pittsburgh program.  
At 9, Frank Black's orchestra and Vivian Della Chiess, soprano.  
At 9:30, Jack Randolph's Music.  
At 9:45, Music for Moderns.  
At 9:55, Weather report.  
At 10, "Magnolia Blossoms," Fisk Jubilee Choir.  
At 11:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.

## ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

12:30 p. m., Talk on Fine Arts, Paris, TPA-3, 11:45 meg.  
5:00 p. m., News in English, Review of Science, Folk Songs, Music, 2RD, Rome, 9:45 meg.  
5:55 p. m., Love Song Waltz by Johann Brahms, DJD, 11:45 meg.  
6:00 p. m., International Women's Day, RAN, Moscow, 9:45 meg.  
6:15 p. m., Theatrical program, TPA-4, Paris, 11:45 meg.  
6:30 p. m., Course in Modern Radio, WIXAL, Boston, 6:04 meg.  
7:00 p. m., Spanish program, WZAF, Schenectady, 9:45 meg.  
7:45 p. m., Talks of Prehistoric Germany, DJD, Berlin, 11:45 meg.  
9:10 p. m., "Pig Yourself," famous instances of "The Quoique," GSD, London, 11:45 meg.; GSC, 9:45 meg.; GEB, 9:55 meg.  
11:00 p. m., Rhythm Rebels, CJRO, Winnipeg, 6:15 meg.; CJRK, 11:45 meg.

## Dance Music Tonight

6:45 KSD—Public Opinion Poll on the Radio, Carter.  
6:45 KSD—Sports, "Sports" France Lax.

## Informative Talks

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.  
7:45 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA and Vivian Della Chiess, soprano.

8:00 KSD—Element KSD—When Day Is Done.

## Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.

8:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA and Vivian Della Chiess, soprano.

8:15 KSD—Element KSD—When Day Is Done.

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m., KSD—The Early Birds.

6:30 KSD—Harvest Festival report.

6:45 KSD—Element KSD—Almanac.

7:00 KSD—Morning Devotions, KFPO—Meditation, Rev. Leo, Waltham.

7:15 KSD—Grady Cantrell, KMOX—Pappy Cheshire and his band.

7:30 KSD—Clock of the Air, KWD—KMOX—Magazine of the Air.

7:45 KSD—Let's compare Notes.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Jameson, KWD—Tonic Tunes, Will—Day of Dedication, WIL—Birthday Bell.

8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS, KSD—Creakers.

8:30 KSD—TELE-MUSIC AND LEISURE, KSD—Dinner Broadcast, KMOX—Helen Hayes in "Hamlet."

7:15 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and Alfred Weller.

7:30 KSD—"STORIES FROM LIFE," KWD—FIBER MOORE AND MOLLY, sketch; Ted Weems, orchestra.

7:45 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA and Vivian Della Chiess, soprano, and chorus.

7:45 KSD—Element KSD—When Day Is Done.

7:45 KSD—JOHNSON'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

8:00 KSD—MODERN MUSIC, KWD—Cinderella, KWD—Rhythm Melody Review, KWD—Society.

8:30 KSD—BETTY CROCKER, KWD—Wife of the Year, KWD—Wife of the Year, KWD—Vagabonds of the Cities.

8:45 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial, KSD—RANGE RIDERS, serial.

8:45 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA and Vivian Della Chiess, soprano, and chorus.

8:45 KSD—WORLD'S FAIR, serial.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

8:45 KSD—POLYGRAPH, news, KWD—Westerner, KWD—Weather forecast, KSD—MARIAM RHYTHM, sketch.

8:45 KSD—LADY TALK, sketch, Robt. Gately, baritone, WIL—Ukulele Bill, WIL—Vagabonds of the Cities.

8:45 KSD—JACK AND JILL, serial.

8:45 KSD—NATIONAL RHYTHM, sketch, KSD—NATIONAL RHYTHM, sketch, KSD—NATIONAL RHYTHM, sketch.

8:45 KSD—NATIONAL RHYTHM, sketch, KSD—NATIONAL RHYTHM, sketch.

</

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

Stung

(Copyright, 1937.)

You can't save me from this terrible jeep, but you can get revenge for me—go tear up poodeck, pappy!

EASY JOB I'LL FIX HIM

STOP! STOP!

I CAN'T STAND IT!

TURN OFF THAT DEATH-RAY!

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Road Wrong

(Copyright, 1937.)

GEE! I'M BEGINNING TO THINK I GOT THE WRONG ROAD.

3-8

Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggan

One and All

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Lost and Found

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

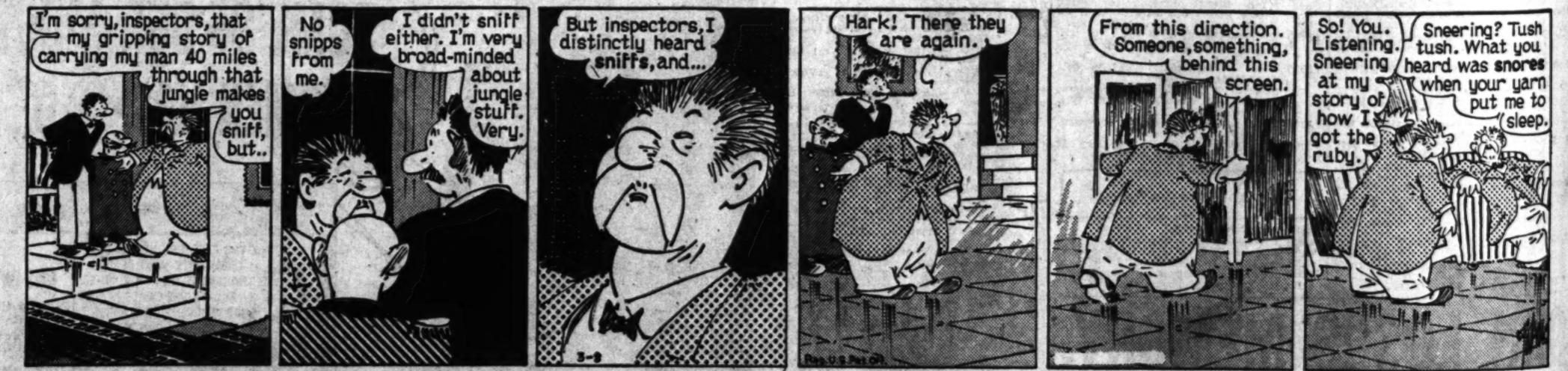
(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

His Daily Snores

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Added Attraction

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of To...  
Stocks irregular. B...  
exchange firm. Co...  
higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 89. NO. 185.

75,000 IDL  
IN CHRYSL  
AND HU...  
WALKO...

Chrysler Corporation  
Plants in Detroit  
After Break Ove...  
ognition, Some V...  
"Staying In."

GOVERNOR HUR...  
BACK TO MIC...

Pickets at Highland  
Factory Bar C...  
President, Who...  
'From Now On  
Deal With Courts

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, March 9.—  
nately 75,000 automotive  
most of them in the D...  
and more than two-thirds  
employees of the Chrysl...  
ation, were idle today as  
of a new series of sit-downs.

Gov. Frank Murphy, w...  
his first six weeks in off...  
ting the General Motors...  
announced at Palm Beach  
where he was on a vaca...  
would fly back to Mich...  
mediately because of the  
disputes.

All nine of the Chrysl...  
the nation's motor car  
closed by strikes called  
United Automobile W...  
America. They employ...  
the 67,000 Chrysler work...

The Chrysler plant at N...  
Ind., with 4160 employees, w...  
the company, which sh...  
could not continue operations  
out supplies from Detroit.

Still unaffected by the  
were the Chrysler plants  
Los Angeles, Calif.; Evansville, Ind.;...  
Ont.; Evansville, Ind.;...  
O., and the Pekin Wood...  
Co. at Helena, Ark.

The Briggs Manufact...  
which supplies Chrysl...  
ies, closed one Detroit  
part of another, throwing  
stop orders have been is...  
suppliers.

The Hudson Motor Car  
manufacturing plants  
were closed by UAW  
leaving 10,000 idle. Two  
lary actors, employing  
was not affected.

Pickets Bar Chrysl...  
Keller refused to ad...  
Keller, president of Ch...  
plant today.

When men inside the  
would not open the gate,  
his order, Keller shouted  
nearby: "I want you all  
this. From now on, the  
the courts."

Keller was driven to t...  
his chauffeur, who hon...  
mittance. Nothing hap...  
er got out of his car,  
gate and said: "I'm...  
"Nothing doing," re...  
standing inside.

"I command you to...  
gate," Keller said loud...  
Some men standing...  
outside took up the cry, "G...  
The men at the gate...  
and Keller left.

The man inside pushed...  
loaded with bolts and n...  
the gate.

Richard T. Frankenstein  
national director of the U...  
waived a requirement t...  
of the corporation workers obtain union p...

He expressed regret  
had been barred from t...  
and said: "It won't hap...  
Conferences between  
and the Chrysler manag...  
gun last Wednesday, we...  
today, but adjourned with...  
will meet again to...

Union's Demand Re...  
The Chrysler strike yester...  
and following the corporati...  
of the United Workers' demands for...

The last of the unit...  
strikes was the High...  
plant, where the main...

Estimates of the num...  
who remained in the...  
ing the night varied. T...  
control of all plant...

Any one who wished to...  
but no one was permit...  
without a pass issued...

Uniformed company...  
guards marching by...  
the C...  
avenue plant to...  
ates and a curious cro...  
the streets. Inside,

Continued on Page 4.